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COMING EVENT: THE SIEGE OF PORTLAND (See page 278)

Can you spare a Dollar to send a boy to camp?

The Sig Ep Camp Fund sent 210 boys to three camps in 1952. Let's make it at least 250 in 1953 . . .



ONCE again the time has arrived for Sig Eps, through the medium of our Sig Ep Camp Fund, to help others less fortunate than ourselves. The Sig Ep Camp Fund reached its goal for last summer (its third year of operation)—the raising of \$2,687.50—which enabled it to send 210 boys, one for each of our undergraduate chapters, alumni chapters and alumni associations, for a camping period during this past summer, to the University of Pennsylvania Camp for Boys at Green Lane, Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp at Pinckney, Michigan, and the U.C.L.A. University Camp in San Bernardino County, California.

Our goal for this year is the raising of sufficient funds to send at least 250 boys, for a similar camping period next summer to these same camps. If sufficient funds are contributed, we hope to be able to send some additional underprivileged boys to similar-type University connected boys camps located in other sections of the country.

THE Grand Chapter is taking care of all the expenses incurred in the collection of

these contributions and thus 100 per cent out of every dollar you contribute will be used exclusively to send underprivileged boys to camp—nothing will be taken out for expenses.

IN HONOR of our Founders, we decided to start the Annual Sig Ep Camp Fund Campaign on Founders' Day, November 1. We first decided to have it run until December 15, 1952, but have extended this period to enable as many Sig Eps as possible who wish to contribute, to do so.

IF you approve of Sigma Phi Epsilon's participation in this project and are anxious to do your bit, please tear off and fill in the coupon below, attach a dollar—or more if you wish—enclose in an envelope and send it to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Virginia. If you send a check make it payable to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

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Grand Secretary, Central Office
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Virginia

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THE JOURNAL takes pleasure in presenting to its readers first time on any page the Martino Trio, a family act representing three generations.

Jimmy, the youngest, is in good company for leadership lessons. Grand-dad Frank Martino, Illinois, long a real sparkplug in Texas Sig Ep affairs, bids the boy watch the camera, while Frank Jr., Texas, father of the boy and in large part also of the new chapter at North Texas State, and District XIV governor, smiles photogenically. Sigma Phi Epsilon cherishes her legacies; they are precious gems in her crown.

Moving on, we call attention to Dean Dubach's fine article, "Where Do We Stand in Scholarship?" Grand President Hamack and Grand Secretary Hindman speak about the coming Conclave, while publicity chairman Dick Syring, amid pictures of Portland and the trail thereto, gives the "Stoopingdous Attraction" pitch. Other timely pieces, two installation stories, the departments, and fine chapter reports complete May's tale of a sound and nimble brotherhood.

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Voice of the Fraternity

Readers are invited to contribute letters to this section to help make it and keep it a sound reflection of creative Sig Ep opinion. It can also serve as a hopper for interesting oddities of Sig Ep information which readers feel are worth sharing with others. Please write.

Public Relations

A recent item in the *Dallas Morning News* described a Lambda Chi Alpha founders' day dinner at Southern Methodist University in which the alumni awarded plaques to the chapter's five most outstanding men—a pledge, an active, an athlete, a freshman scholar, and an upperclass scholar.

This item took my eye especially because the guest speaker was our own Ben H. Wooten, Texas Beta, president of the First National Bank, Dallas, and of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, one of the truly outstanding leaders in this area.

However, it seems to me that this kind of beneficial thing should be widely encouraged everywhere in our own Fraternity. Meanwhile we certainly can congratulate the Lambda Chis of S.M.U. for choosing an outstanding Sig Ep for their principal speaker.—KEITH CONGDON, *Colorado Gamma*, '24, 4629 Southern, Dallas, Tex.



From Middlebury to naval air training at Pensacola. From left: Butzer, Beers, Rice, Mason, and Gowdy, who wrote letter.

Ideals

One of the best statements that I have ever read concerning the value of personality and character development by a fraternity was written by Dr. John O. Moseley when he was president of the University of Nevada. He said:

"I would rather trust my son to the code of conduct prevailing in most fraternities than to the standards of the usual dormitory or an unorganized student group. An individual may fail to attain the ideals of his group; but on the other hand he is truly exceptional who rises above them. There, the chief reason for the existence of the church, family, state, and of fraternal organizations is the propagation and the perpetuation of creeds and codes to challenge the mettle and try the will of the members."—SHERMAN OSTROM, *Indiana Beta* '53, 714 East Eighth Street, Bloomington, Ind.

Alumni Expansion

I am at present in the midst of serving a four-year hitch in the Navy and am stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. To the best of my knowledge, there is not an alumni group of the Fraternity in the Islands, and I am wondering if it would be possible for the Central Office to send me a list of Sig Eps residing here. Perhaps we could get something started.—RONALD JOHNSON, *Oregon Beta*, CinCPacFlt P.I.O., c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

► The list requested has been promptly sent. Establishment of an alumni group in Hawaii would be a grand achievement. Ep.

Reunion at Pensacola

We enjoyed a sort of Sig Ep reunion way down here in Pensacola in February. We talked about old times and in general wished we were still at the Bury with the boys. All five of us are training to be naval aviators. (See cut.) Clayton Butzer, Don Beers, Harry Rice, and Dick Gowdy, all '52 graduates, preceded me in basic training. I would have been a junior at Middlebury this last fall. My basic training will not begin until April. We all like the program here even though they make us toe the line most of the time.—TIMOTHY C. MASON, *Vermont Beta*, U. S. Navy training station, Pensacola, Fla.

This may be out of line—if so skip it—but, as a totally disabled vet *at home* (thank God) I collect stamps, all kinds, both foreign and domestic. I clean and sort and pack them for Boy Scout troops and for several Veterans Hospitals, both in the States and in Canada.

I was an officer in World War I and also served in World War II for four years, so what I do costs no one a dime (except the time to save all their stamps and the trouble of sending them to me). I will even pay the postage if necessary.

I know what stamps mean to Veterans who are flat. I lay for two years flat at Long Beach V.A. Hospital—stamps—good friends—directed by God alone, pulled me through a mess.

Do not peel the stamp; have it cut with margin from its cover, and I will do the rest.

Thanks to those who send them—I can use 'em.

Fraternally I am for all that Sig Ep stands for.—EARLE V. BRUNETTE, *Wisconsin Gamma*, '16, 328 S. Ave. 63, Los Angeles 42, Calif.



JOHN DENNIS SILLS
University of Michigan

JOHN DENNIS SILLS was initiated on March 5 as the 41,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is the 700th member to be initiated by Michigan Alpha chapter.

John entered the University of Michigan in September, 1952, and was pledged shortly after. He demonstrated an immediate interest in sports and in this aspect aided the chapter monumentally in winning the Intramural Trophy for the fifth year in a row. "But," he says, "I am also interested in any undertaking or activity that the fraternity has in addition to sports. As yet my campus activities have not been too great but I hope to enlarge them in the future."

He was born at Detroit, Mich., on November 20, 1934. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sills and his father's occupation is that of secretary and treasurer of the Sani-Wash and Mechanics Laundry in Detroit.

He was graduated from Redford High School, Detroit, in June, 1952, where he played varsity tennis, was a member of the Sportsmanship Council and the letterman's club.

He is taking a pre-law course and expects to get his B.A. degree in 1956. Then he hopes to go to law school and to get a law degree in 1959. His goal is to be a corporation attorney.



"Christ and the Children," by Charles Umlauf. "Blessed are the peacemakers: For they shall be called the children of God."—Sermon on the Mount.

"Our Only Way Out"



In this meditation for Memorial Day, our Grand Chaplain asks the question: "Did they die in vain?"

By **THOMAS V. McCaul**

WE ARE living in a busy time. We are thinking so much of the possibilities of the present and the hopes of the future that we are prone to forget the achievements of the past and the suffering and sacrifice of those gone before who gave us what we have. The intense struggle and confusion of these days will tend to cause us to neglect some of the finer things in life: sentiment, reverence, and idealism for which Memorial Day stands.

It is a beautiful and inspiring thought to know that in every corner of our land on Memorial Day, grateful citizens will place fragrant flowers on the graves of our soldier dead and speak words of praise and appreciation of those whose sufferings and struggles made our country great.

Our soldiers are not only our fighters; but they are, in a large sense, the victims of war. They pay a fearful price, placing not only their lives, but their very identities on the altar.

We will recall the inspiring and oft-repeated poem, "Flander's Field." In this poem we are charged by our dead soldiers to "take up the quarrel with the foe" and we are cautioned "to keep faith with those who sleep in Flander's Field." But, how shall we keep faith with them and how shall we take up the quarrel? These are important Memorial Day questions.

Let me say that war as an institution is

Is the Way of Christ?"

Thirty years after the memorial of Flanders Field, a generation "deceived and betrayed." "Bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you. . . ."



their foe and we keep faith with them by putting an end to war. That is what they thought they were doing when they died, but they were deceived and betrayed. Now we must take up their quarrel with the foe.

We hate war as much as others. We do not want war. We think it terrible and horrible. But armies and navies are as necessary as policemen and sheriffs who are armed to protect society against thugs, robbers, and other criminals with the right to shoot to kill, if necessary. Without such officers with such authority and weapons anarchy would reign and civilization would perish.

Now if all people were dominated by Christian moral standards of justice and brotherhood, of course we would not need policemen and sheriffs, nor armies and navies. But such is not the case, and, therefore, armies and navies are as necessary as policemen and sheriffs.

The world is not yet out of the Jungle. When it gets out we can dispense with armed force. But we must face conditions as they are, and not as we would like them to be, or as they ought to be. And that is just the crux of the whole matter.

Our only way out is the way of Christ; but we must enthrone Him in our hearts and follow Him and obey Him by giving His Gospel to all the world. We must Christianize society or we will have war *ad*

infinitum. But we have not done so. The past thirty years have been characterized by irreligion, intellectual pride, religious indifference, and a breakdown of morals scarcely duplicated in history. We have broken faith with those who "sleep in Flander's Field" because we have not taken Christ and His Cause seriously.

President Lincoln said, "We have grown in number, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown: and we have forgotten God."

If we really want to stop war and keep faith with our soldier dead whose memory we revere on Memorial Day, then, in their name and in the name of humanity and in the name of God, *let us do so by following the only way*. Accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, enroll in the work of His churches and become faithful soldiers of the Cross.



New Virginia Alpha lodge, 6912 Boatwright Drive, Richmond. Uncle Billy Phillips on porch.

Old Alpha Waits 50 Years to Build a

Actives and alumni of the mother chapter stage a spirited ceremony on Richmond campus to mark opening of their newly constructed lodge.

By **WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS**

WHEN Virginia Alpha, on whose campus at Richmond the Fraternity was founded, opened its newly constructed lodge in April, among the celebrants was one group of men more excited than the actives. Who? The alumni, of course.

Brothers of all ages from the Richmond area assembled on the University of Richmond campus on April 25 for ceremonies which marked the realization of the dream of many years to house the mother chapter satisfactorily.

The lodge is situated on the campus at 6912 Boatwright Drive and is constructed of red brick with painted wood trim and fireproof roof. And it has a Red Door. The Interior has a living room 22 by 34 feet, perhaps the chief feature of which is the handsome brick fireplace. There is a kitchenette measuring 8 feet 8 inches by 10



Large living room of the new Sig Ep lodge at Richmond showing handsome brick fireplace.

House and Then Gives it a Red Door

feet 6 inches, and a single bedroom 12 feet 4 inches by 16 feet 4 inches. There is one bathroom and an additional so-called half-bath. Two porches grace the exterior; one is 8 by 32 feet, the other 10 by 20 feet.

The Sig Ep Lodge is one of three lodges of a new fraternity row. Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta have similar lodges; and all three have been constructed within the limitations set by the trustees of the University.

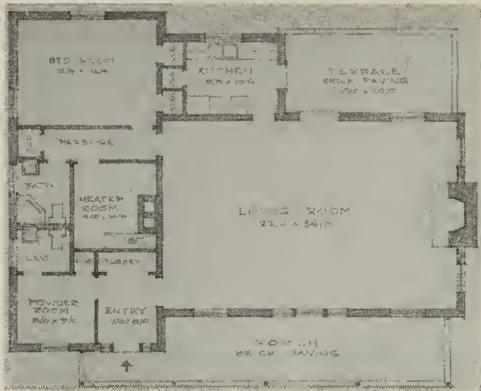
The Sig Ep Lodge is already being called "The House with the Red Door," thus taking its place with at least 38 other red-studded porticos far and wide in the U.S. within Sig Ep's vast domain. This statistic, of course, is a guess, as there are probably more.

The Syracuse chapter, in remodeling its house in 1928, presented that campus with

a beautiful Georgian-type building and at the same time initiated a custom that is rapidly spreading throughout the Sig Ep world. By simply painting the front door red, the New York Alphas made the beginnings of an unofficial sign of recognition of Sig Ep houses that is unusual among fraternities.

A survey made at the 1951 Conclave by the Syracuse delegate Richard F. Whiteman disclosed that there were already 38 Sig Ep houses with the distinctive Red Doors. The University of Richmond chapter is proud to participate in this distinctive tradition.

Occupancy of this lodge building fructifies the hopes and dreams of every member of the chapter. Even in 1901, soon after the organization of the chapter at the old campus on Lombardy Street, there was continuous talk among the members for a house.



Floor plan of Virginia Alpha lodge.

But like many other fraternity ideas of those days, it was only talk.

Dreams and planning, however, went on. The chapter and the Fraternity—not to be held back for the simple want of a home of its own—began to grow. In 1923 the talk was crystallized into a definite plan of action toward securing a permanent home. At a meeting in Richmond that year, Thomas L. "Jack" Howard, '20, called for donations and passed the hat. The collection was not very large but a start was made.

In October of the same year, the alumni financial control system was instituted and the Virginia Alpha alumni board was incorporated. Systematic plans for savings were inaugurated, starting with the small original fund. By budgeting a portion of the chapter funds each year, with some alumni contributions coming in as the years passed, this fund grew from less than \$100 in 1923 to nearly \$17,000 in July, 1952, when the lodge building was started.

During this 30-year period, there have been lean years. The war and depression affected the chapter materially. Each year the active chapter felt that *then* was the time to build. But the alumni board, under the leadership of Jack Howard, held firm in its opinion that the chapter should not and could not carry a large mortgage. The cash on hand was wisely invested, thanks to the astute planning of Alumni Treasurer Charlie Dickinson, who was constantly promoting and following the program with the active chapter and alumni alike. No opportunity

for adding to the fund was overlooked.

In 1946, after the building fund had exceeded \$15,000, the alumni board, believing that a building to house 12 men could be erected for approximately \$20,000, petitioned the University for permission to build. The University, however, had other plans and ideas. The Sig Ep application was turned down. The board of trustees advised that it wished to discuss a plan for future housing with all of the fraternities.

Conferences with the board were initiated that summer with the Sig Eps taking an active part. The desire to build was uppermost in the minds of all. After two years of discussion, the trustees adopted a plan whereby all new fraternal building on the campus was to be limited to the construction of lodges housing only two men each and that those fraternities then in houses would have to, in the future, comply with the Lodge Plan. As three of the 11 fraternities were then in houses of their own (two on University property), some provision had to be made for their readjustment. It was ruled that within three years following completion of five lodges, those fraternities occupying houses must give them up. Of course, to continue on the campus, the only provision for housing for themselves or any other group would be in lodges.

The Sig Ep group, somewhat shaken but still undaunted, proceeded with plans complying with the new directive. Plans were being readied when a review of the trustees' action was requested by the fraternities occupying houses.

Following this hearing, which delayed matters for another year, and in which the action of the trustees was reaffirmed, the Sig Ep alumni board began anew. Architects were commissioned and many plans, ideas, and estimates were submitted, reviewed, revised, and rejected. Finally a plan best suited the need and in keeping with the financial ability of the chapter was evolved. Contracts were let and on July 7, 1952 ground-breaking ceremonies were held on the site, and now the house is a reality.

Virginia Alpha proudly invites you to visit her house with the Red Door whenever you can make it.

Another Home In Indiana

At Ball State College in Muncie Sigma Phi Epsilon moves in beside Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi on February 21 to establish No. 118.

By **GENE SWAIN**

THE state of Indiana gained a Gamma, and the Grand Chapter its 118th child, via installation of Phi Delta Pi at Ball State College, Muncie, Ind., into the ranks of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The new chapter was born when a Charter was presented at the Installation Banquet of Indiana Gamma, held in the ballroom of the L. A. Pittenger Student Center, February 21, 1953. Installation teams from Indiana Alpha at Purdue University, and Indiana Beta at Indiana University, assisted by Grand Historian J. Russell Pratt, Grand Guard Charles F. Stewart, District Governor Walter M. Edwards, and Field Secretary Matt McBride, did a friendly, competent, and impressive job of officiating.

Activities commenced Friday evening with the arrival of installation teams from Purdue and Indiana. Much dating and camaraderie prevailed as the fellow Hoosiers moved in. Matt McBride, who had arrived the day before, Charles Stewart, Wally Edwards, and Russ Pratt were delighted viewers of much wholesome collegiate relaxation of the men of P.U., I.U., and B.S., before the more serious business began.

Initiations were begun at nine o'clock in the Ball State Arts Building on Saturday morning. Initiations continued through the day until 35 men had become Sig Ep brothers. A luncheon was held at the chapter house at noon on Saturday, at which time over 90 members and guests were served.



Grand Historian J. Russell Pratt presents charter to Dean Wolfe, as District Governor Wally Edwards, left, and Grand Guard Charles F. Stewart, smile their approval.

The initiates are as follows: Donald Clement Brink, Cedar Lake; Norman Patrick Haverkos, Oldenburg; Wallace Wayne Sacks, Hanna; Donald Burton McClurg, Fort Wayne; Robert Paul Stotts, LaCrosse; Marvin Daniel Pozdol, Michigan City; Max Eugene Lynch, Logansport; Ralph Van Harrell, Jr., Anderson; Charles EuGene Swain, Marion; Lyman Kay Randall, Noblesville; Robert Stanley Nash, Bluffton; Howard Edwin Liggett, Portland; Dewey Eugene Hall, Marion; Robert Popovich, Gary; Gary Lou Weesner, Wabash; Donald Dean Pauley, Delphi; Kenneth Charles Eckert, San Pierre; William Zearl Lantz, Jr., Portland; Englebert William Herman, Muncie; Richard Eugene Prescott, Union City; Roy Clarence Tribbett, Royal Center; William Frederick Mathys, Muncie; Wallace Dean Wolfe, Marion; Chester Raymond Kubit, LaPorte; Elwyn Earnest Zimmerman, Muncie; Charles Edward Hassell, Mishawaka; William Richard Wile, Bluffton; Elden Ned Yaney, Union City; Richard Bowen, Indianapolis; Jay Woode Overmyer, Marion; Clarence Wesley Gullion, Elkhart; Mickey Joe Mathias, Rochester; Ned Brown MacPhail, Portland; Robert Lee Watson, Dunkirk; Clark Gordon Osterhoff, Muncie.

A new chapter isn't a new chapter without a Charter, and the moment of its presentation at the installation banquet was anxiously awaited. A fine job was done by Grand Historian J. Russell Pratt. He presented the Indiana Gamma Charter to Dean



The Arts Building, Ball State College, where annual graduation exercises are held.



L. A. Pittenger Student Center, where Indiana Gamma installation took place.

Vine-covered Administration Building.



Wolfe, toastmaster, and retiring president of the chapter. The invocation was delivered by Dr. Arnim D. Hummel, chapter sponsor.

After the steak dinner as well as musical interludes by the men of Purdue, the program was opened by Dean Wolfe, who after some appropriate jocular introductory remarks, introduced the first speaker, Herman Shirar, alumnus and past president of Phi Delta Pi, who gave a brief history of the local chapter. Other speakers were Kenneth M. Collier, director of men's activities, who directed his words of wisdom to the 38 pledges of Indiana Gamma. He told them that in being the largest pledge class on campus, "You have the largest responsibility to your school and to your fraternity."

Dr. Richard H. Caldemeyer spoke on behalf of the chapter sponsors.

District Governor Edwards gave a few words of advice to the members of the new chapter.

Some more humor was injected into the proceedings when Grand Guard Stewart took the floor. His warm and affectionate welcome to Indiana Gamma will be remembered.

Dr. Oliver C. Bumb, administrative assistant to the President, gave the official welcome of the College to Sigma Phi Epsilon, and extended the College's challenge to the new chapter. "Be a credit to your national organization," challenged Dr. Bumb. "Be a credit to your college, but most of all, be a credit to yourselves."

In his charter presentation speech, Grand Historian Pratt emphasized the principles and the ideals on which Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded. He commended the group on its achievements thus far, but he was emphatic when he delivered the challenge of the Grand Chapter. After outlining the growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon and making plain the expansion program of the Fraternity for our guests, he charged the new members to be ever aware of their new responsibilities. He turned, picked up the charter, and said, "It gives me great pleasure to present this Charter on behalf of the Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

Dean Wolfe accepted the Charter with appropriate remarks, declaring that the men

of the newly created chapter would strive always to make Indiana Gamma tops on the campus, and would do everything in their power to promote the high ideals and principles of the Founders.

The toastmaster continued by reading messages from Sig Eps from various parts of the U.S., wishing Indiana Gamma a bright and profitable future with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The message from Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. stated in part: "Let me take this opportunity to personally welcome each and everyone of you into our brotherhood and let you know that Sig Eps from coast to coast are proud to have you as their brothers." Dr. Hummel then delivered the Benediction.

As the banquet tables were being dismantled and the band began to set up, a happy group of Sig Eps headed to various locations on campus. By nine-thirty the Ballroom again was filled. This time, however, it was the scene of the Installation Ball. Dancing proceeded from nine until twelve, music being furnished by Johnny Norman. A red rose awaited each Sig Ep sweetheart at the door.

An orientation meeting was held at the chapter house at ten o'clock on Sunday. At this time a program for chapter opera-

tion was presented by the national officers.

This event was followed by a reception, held from two until five in the chapter house. Invited guests were Dr. John R. Emens, president of the College, Dr. Oliver C. Bumb, Dr. Richard Burkhardt, Dean of the College, Dr. Howard Johnshoy, dean of student affairs, chapter sponsors Dr. Richard Caldemeyer, Dr. Arnim Hummel, Dr. Royal Morsey, and Mr. Donald Lawrence, and all fraternity and sorority presidents. Guests also included parents and alumni of the local.

New officers of the chapter, installed on February 23, are: Gene Swain, president; Stan Nash, vice-president; Dick Prescott, comptroller; Roy Tribbett, historian; Gordon Osterhoff, secretary; Clarence Gullion, guard; Howard Liggett, and Ned Yaney, marshals; Bill Wile, pledgemaster; Jay Overmyer, assistant pledgemaster; and Bill Mathys, chaplain. Retiring officers of the chapter were Dean Wolfe, president; Lyman Randall, vice-president; Don McClurg, comptroller; Don Brink, historian; Gene Swain, secretary; Charles Hassel, guard; Norman Haverkos, corresponding secretary; Gordon Osterhoff, pledgemaster; and Bill Wile, assistant pledgemaster. Bob Stotts will remain IFC representative for the rest of the year.

Initiates pose with grand officers and members of Purdue and Indiana ritual teams.





Ball State Sig Ep house, two blocks east of campus at 526 North Martin Street.

Background of Local

In the autumn quarter of 1948, a group of young men in North Hall, a men's dormitory, became organized in electing sophomore class officers. During the campaign, these men became good friends and as they were successful, they tended to remain in close contact. Shortly after this, three young men of this group participated in a conference with Director of Men's Activities Kenneth Collier at which it was suggested that there was a need for another social fraternity. Later these three men chose a fourth, and the fourth helped choose a fifth; soon 15 men were chosen as charter members for a new organization.

The purpose of this new organization was to create a sense of unity, fellowship, culture, and social atmosphere. Zeta Chi was chosen as its Greek-letter name.

After operating as a local fraternity for two years, the members of Zeta Chi became interested in expansion. A local group at Michigan Normal College at Ypsilanti, Mich., contacted the Zeta Chis of Ball State in regard to forming a new national fraternity. On February 4, 1950, Zeta Chi took the name of the Michigan group, the name of Phi Delta Pi.

After trying to work with the Phi Delta Pi group toward a nationalization program, the men of the Muncie chapter discovered

how futile the undertaking of such a program would really be in view of the large national fraternity world that already existed. In April, 1952, Phi Delta Pi of Ball State voted unanimously to sever all connections with the aforementioned group and to work toward the petitioning of the large national fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Since our organization was founded at Ball State, it has grown to be one of the leading fraternities—a fact borne out by our 38-man class, the largest on campus. Highlighting the accomplishments of the local chapter are the winning of the annual Interfraternity Sing for the past two years, placing first in the fraternity float division of the 1951 Homecoming, and winning the all-school sports trophy for the last two years. We have placed more than our share of men in campus positions, including, at the present time, senior class president, junior-class vice-president, commissioner on the student executive council.

A fraternity house accommodating 20 men was acquired by the chapter this fall.

In intramural competition this year, the Phi Delta Pis placed three men out of a possible four in the tennis semifinals, eventually emerging winners. In flag-football competition, the fraternity fought hard to take second-place honors. Prospects for renewing

last year's volleyball, softball, and splasketball championships are promising.

Last but not least we boast of scholarship. Last year we ranked first among the fraternities.

Alma Mater

Ball State, although primarily a teachers college, has a program so diversified that in many ways it has as much and in some ways more to offer than do many liberal arts colleges and universities. Only 60 per cent of Ball State graduates go into teaching. The other 40 per cent are to be found in industry, business, and other professions. Ball State students also pursue pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-law, and other professional courses.

Founded in 1918, Ball State has grown to be one of the finest institutions of higher learning supported by the state of Indiana. Enrollment exceeds 3,000 students when extension classes are included.

Early in 1918, the Ball Brothers, manufacturers at Muncie, offered to donate to the state the property formerly occupied by the Muncie Normal Institute and purchased by the Ball Brothers after the closing of the school. The property consisted of a large brick school building, a frame dormitory of moderate size, and approximately seventy acres of land adapted in every way to supply the needs of the school.

The Board of Trustees accepted the gift for the State and thus established a division of the Indiana State Normal School at Muncie, calling it the Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division. Since that time land has been added, by gifts and purchases, until at the present the holdings of the College amount to over 180 acres.

School opened at this institution on June 17, 1918, with an enrollment of 383 students. In 1920, the first baccalaureate degrees were conferred. In 1932, the College began the presentation of courses on graduate level. The first master's degrees were conferred in June, 1934.

In February, 1922, the Ball Brothers supplemented their original gift by an agreement to erect a gymnasium on the campus of the Eastern Division. In recognition of the generosity and public spirit of the Ball

family, the Board of Trustees of the Normal School, in May, 1922, gave to the institution the additional title of the Ball Teachers College.

An Act of the General Assembly, approved March 7, 1929, separated the two institutions and gave the name of Ball State Teachers College to the one at Muncie. Ball State is now somewhat larger than her mother school, Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute.

There are now over twenty buildings on campus, all but three of them built since the College opened in 1918. The prevailing architecture is Tudor-Gothic, and brick and stone are the predominant building materials. Three of the classroom buildings and four of the residence halls are temporary wooden structures, which were established on campus following World War II.

The oldest building is the Administration Building, a substantial brick edifice. The most recent addition to the campus is the L. A. Pittenger Student Center which was opened in September, 1952. Science Hall, Ball Gymnasium, Library and Assembly Hall, Arts Building, Practical Arts Building, Ball Memorial Hospital, Medical Building, Maria Bingham Hall, Burris Laboratory School, Elliott Hall, Lucina Hall, and the Central Heating Plant are the permanent buildings on campus. North Hall, South Hall, White Hall, Tally Hall, FEB Annex, Music Building, Math Building, and the Speech Building are temporary.

Only 20 per cent of the male enrollment is organized. The present enrollment includes about 1500 men and 1400 women.

Besides Sigma Phi Epsilon, the following fraternities are represented: Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Sororities are the following: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Omega Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Sigma, Pi Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Fraternity's Alpha chapter in Indiana was established at Purdue on March 24, 1905, its Beta chapter at Indiana University on June 6, 1931.

We Pin a Heart At High Point

At High Point College in North Carolina a young local with true brotherly ideals is installed as Sig Ep's 119th chapter March 21.

By **FREDERICK G. HASTY**

Tower of Roberts Hall, administration building, silhouetted against sunset.



Junior Grand Marshal Herbert Smith, right, presents charter to President Barry Newsome.

EPSILON PHI OMEGON, the youngest fraternity on High Point College campus, realized its long-range ambitions March 21 by becoming Sigma Phi Epsilon's 119th chapter, recognized as North Carolina Eta, the seventh chapter in District V.

Friday, March 20, marked the first steps of the initiation, as Bill Cross, field secretary, began initiation, assisted by representatives of North Carolina Zeta. Initiations were continued Saturday until noon under supervision of Assistant to Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., and District Governor Bedford Black, who had been on campus since Friday afternoon. A total of 35 charter affiliates included 32 actives and 3 alumni affiliates.

After the initiation of the officers on Friday night, 11 new Sig Eps were guests of District Governor Black in his hotel suite. North Carolina Beta of North Carolina State College, North Carolina Delta of the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina Epsilon of Davidson College combined to form an initiating team; and North Carolina Gamma of Duke University provided a team for Saturday's initiation, along with North



Speakers' table at banquet. Guests include president of college, dean, and faculty adviser.



Members of the new chapter relax in lounge after final stage of the installation service.

Carolina Zeta of Wake Forest. At the termination of the Saturday initiations, lunch was served to all teams and new members at the Home Management House reserved especially for the initiation, after which the officers of the seven North Carolina chapters met for discussion and future plans. At this meeting, plans for the Sig Ep Ball in Raleigh were considered. At 3:30 Saturday afternoon, the Indoctrination Ceremony, held in the Student Building, was presided over by Bedford Black.

The Installation Banquet, the climax of the day's activities, brought the proud brothers together at 7:00 Saturday evening in the College Cafeteria, decorated with the Sig Ep motif of roses and violets and the traditional Sig Ep heart behind the speakers' table. Charles Caudill of North Carolina Eta, one of the six actives preparing themselves for the ministry, gave the invocation, after which the 107 people present enjoyed a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. Honored guests were then recognized, in-

cluding Dr. Dennis Cooke, president of High Point College; Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, dean of instruction; Mrs. Betty Perry, dean of women; and Dr. Lew J. Lewis, North Carolina Eta adviser. President Cooke spoke on "The Importance of Brevity," during which he highly commended the former Epsilon Phi Omicron for its record in activities and college spirit. Dean Hinshaw spoke on the subject "Fraternity." His closing remarks follow:

"Fraternity, or gregariousness, as the psychologist probably would call it, is inherent in man as well as in some of the beasts of the fields and the birds of the air. It is an obligation of ours to make the greatest use of it for the betterment of humanity. It enters our daily lives and ministers in hundreds of ways to human charity and human relief. The Red Cross, the Community Chest, and the Salvation Army are outstanding examples of the application of such a human characteristic to the alleviation of human suffering. In the lecture room of the fraternity there develops what may become important public opinion and that which contributes to the dynamic forces of an evolving civilization.

"It does not make any difference what is said about human selfishness, or what seems to be a complete lack of sympathy or fellowship, every man who is worthwhile has some sort of yearning to do something that will give him a feeling of brotherhood. It is the business, and should ever be, of organized



The morning after. "Glad we made it!"



Harrison Gymnasium. Sig Ep cage stars have won campus fame in varsity games.

McCulloch Hall, men's dormitory, where Sig Eps occupy most of A and C sections.





Sig Ep serenade. Songs plus a lighting effect.



Roberts Hall as viewed from the east.

fraternalism to use the unlearned tendencies of man for the greatest good of humanity. In all worthy fraternal orders the principles of civil and religious liberty, justice, and equality are stressed in the lecture and in the obligation. A profound respect for the rights and privileges of others, a respect which is fundamental to all fraternal life, should be stressed until the rule of justice becomes the guaranty of righteous fraternal relationship."

Brother Ruck then welcomed the newly initiated members in behalf of the executive office of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He stressed the importance of each chapter working with the national office which, he explained, is set up for the benefit of all Sig Eps. Junior Grand Marshal Herbert Smith, installing officer, presented the charter to President Barry Newsome, toastmaster, and expressed his appreciation for having the occasion to act in that capacity.

Bill Cross then installed the newly-elected officers of North Carolina Eta. They are: president, Barry Newsome; vice-president, George Armstrong; comptroller, Bob Carroll; historian, Fred Hasty; secretary, Louie Eargle; guard, Koy Dawkins; senior marshal, Libby Bell; junior marshal, Jimmy Scott; chaplain, John Burton.

Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., was not present but a letter of congratulations from him, which contained his personal gift, was read.

Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni from the High

Wrenn Memorial Library, where Phi Bete aspirants spend much time, others some.





Greg Merhige, right, receives Epsilon Phi Omicron Inter-faith and Fellowship award from Paul Pryor. Award is made annually.

Point vicinity were introduced by the toastmaster, and the possibility of organization of an executive alumni board was pointed out. The local Sig Ep alumni present were Self Smith, Walter Horgett, Jr., Leon I. Chidester, North Carolina Beta, Wray Ward, North Carolina Delta, '29, of High Point, and Ed Rufty, North Carolina Beta, of Salisbury.

Three alumni charter members of the newly installed Sig Ep chapter were present for the initiation ceremonies as well as the banquet. They are Dixon Adams, assistant pastor of First Methodist Church in High Point; Frederick Darkis, who is presently working on his M.A. degree at the University of Tennessee; and Jack Nivens of the United States Marine Corps.

Four of the six fraternities and three sororities on campus sent official representatives to the installation banquet. The sorority representatives were: Jo Tilley, Sigma Alpha Phi; Sue Gary, Theta Phi; and Helen Swaringen, Alpha Theta Psi; all are local sororities. Representing other fraternities were Lynwood Carter, Delta Alpha Epsilon; William Simpson, Iota Tau Kappa; Herbert Potts, Epsilon Eta Phi; and Howard Coleman, Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha is the only other national fraternity on campus. Forty per cent of all men students at High Point College are Greeks.

The banquet was terminated by singing the Sigma Phi Epsilon anthem and the Sig Ep brothers then adjourned to the Student Building for an informal gathering. Grand officers, members of the initiating teams, and brothers of North Carolina Eta enjoyed an evening of fellowship at the hotel suite of Bedford Black, a special occasion in honor of the new Sig Ep brothers.

Sunday morning, March 22, the group, along with the grand officers, attended worship services *en masse* at the First Methodist Church of High Point. Bill Cross presided over the orientation ceremony at 2:00 Sunday afternoon and in forceful terms, told the group that "realization of a good rushing program, good spirit, good scholarship, and economic stability can come only through hard work and co-operation."

Grand officers, remaining initiating teams, alumni members, and District Governor Black left late Sunday afternoon. With their leaving, each member felt the efficiency, brotherhood, and co-operation of a great fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon; but, most of all, North Carolina Eta could look forward to a long and fruitful association.

Active members of North Carolina Eta are: Barry Newsome, Enfield; George Armstrong, Mt. Gilead; Bob Carroll, Hillsboro; Fred Hasty, Carthage; Louie Eargle, Waxhaw; Koy Dawkins, Rockingham; Libby Bell, Clinton; Jimmy Scott, Asheboro; John Burton, Reidsville; Buck Williford, Fayetteville; Frank Graham, Farmington; Larry Burton, Salisbury; Charles Caudill, Princeton; Don Finley, Rockingham; Penn Jones, Reidsville; Benny Martin, Lawsonville; Ronnie Owens, Plymouth; Jimmy Hunter, Turkey; Jim Dumas, Paris, Tenn.; David Abernathy, Connelly Springs; Jack Hedgecock, Randleman; Bennie Robbins, Trinity; Dewey Griffin, Winston-Salem; Bob Ross, Waterbury, Conn.; Jack Venable, High Point; Jim Fowler, Greensboro; David Auman, High Point; Johnny Miles, High Point; Harold Sykes, Durham; Gerald Thornton, Winston-Salem; Jim Warren, Gastonia; Bobby Parrish, Trinity.

Alumni members of North Carolina Eta are: Dick Adams, Carthage; Frederick Darkis, Durham; Jack Nivens, Gastonia.



New officers. From left, Junior Marshal Scott, Secretary Eargle, Vice-president Armstrong, President Newsome, Comptroller Carroll, Historian Hasty, Guard Dawkins, Senior Marshall Bell. Charter members are registered in Historian's Book on table.

History of the Local

In 1949, five social fraternities existed on the campus of High Point College. At that time, Greek-letter men conducted themselves in cliques, creating an unpleasant atmosphere. Disliking the situation very much, a group of men who had banded together to participate in intramural football believed college life could approximate more of an ideal.

At its beginning, the group was referred to as the EPO, the Greek-letter symbols, Epsilon Phi Omicron, being chosen in 1950. As the fraternity grew in strength, its leadership became felt. Through the 1951-52 terms, Epsilon Phi's accomplishments attested a new high in progress and prestige.

Members of Epsilon Phi decided that the brotherhood had matured into a true fraternity, and a new pin was approved, a coat of arms drawn up, fraternity stationery purchased, T-shirts ordered, decals purchased, and a banner fashioned.

Since 1949, Epsilon Phi had taken its place as the largest and strongest fraternity on the campus. Various programs were sponsored by the group and a system of raising sufficient funds set up. The brothers inducted were selected from all walks of life, the fraternity representing a heterogeneous group with no "types" or "classes." Among the group were six ministerial students, six members of the basketball team, four members of the baseball team, one varsity tennis player, six track members, five pre-medical students, presidents of classes, the college photographer, the associate editor of the campus newspaper, six band and choir members, the president of the student coun-

cil, and two members of the scholastic honor society.

Consideration of all aspects of fraternity life and a well-rounded program for preparation for manly living had long been set up in the minds of the individuals of the local fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon was seen to meet them all to highest perfection. From that basis, Epsilon Phi Omicron launched forth in a program to affiliate itself with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The culmination of these dreams was reached on March 20 and 21 when "the old order changed, yielding way to the new."

The College

High Point College had its origin with the Methodist Protestant Church in 1924, when Rev. J. F. McCulloch convinced the Methodist Conference of a need for a four-year coeducational college. The college campus consists of an administration building, a dormitory for women, a dormitory for men, heating plant, gymnasium, library, football stadium, residences for the president and professors, student center, and field base for the stadium. Plans are completed for the construction of a new auditorium, music building, and religious instruction, with work to begin May of this year. This building will house chapter rooms for the sororities and fraternities. Also, in the future, a new arts and sciences building is to be constructed.

High Point College is a fully accredited institution with an enrollment of 630 students. The college gained membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools November 26, 1951.

Where Do We Stand in Scholarship?

In presenting our "report card" our National Scholarship Chairman holds that the marks which produce scholastic ability are the same marks that bring success generally. He asks: "Does Sig Ep dare to be different?"



National Scholarship Chairman U. G. Dubach at Richmond Conclave.

By U. G. DUBACH

Do you dare to be different? Let's begin by taking a look at what we did in scholarship in 1951-52. Note we have seven chapters in first place; 20 in the first quartile; 24 in the second quartile; 23 in the third; and 29 in the fourth quartile.

It's interesting to see who are in each bracket. Are they small or large chapters? In small or large colleges? New or old chapters? In the chart, grading systems are not important. Standings are relative by institutions. Here is the chart—note a few chapters are missing, having refused to respond to correspondence.

Relative Standings of Chapters

chapter	number of fraternities at college	rank	quartile
Alabama Alpha 22	19	4	
Alabama Beta 26	16	3	
Arizona Alpha —	—	—	
Arkansas Alpha —	—	—	
California Alpha 52	48	4	
California Beta 32	21	3	
California Gamma 9	7	4	
California Delta 15	8	2	
Colorado Alpha 24	17	3	
Colorado Beta 16	4	1	
Colorado Gamma 15	6	2	
Colorado Delta 8	3	2	
Dist. of Columbia Alpha 15	12	4	
Delaware Alpha 9	8*	4	
Florida Alpha 26	20*	4	
Florida Beta —	—	—	
Florida Gamma —	—	—	
Florida Delta 9	6	3	
Florida Epsilon 14	4	2	
Georgia Alpha 26	25	4	
Illinois Alpha 56	52	4	
Illinois Beta 12	6	2	
Illinois Gamma 4	2	2	
Illinois Delta 11	11*	4	
Indiana Alpha 39	30	4	
Indiana Beta 31	22	3	
Iowa Alpha 4	1	1	
Iowa Beta 29	11	2	
Iowa Gamma 19	11	3	
Iowa Delta 9	3	2	
Kansas Alpha 4	3	3	
Kansas Beta 23	15	3	
Kansas Gamma 26	6	1	
Kansas Delta 4	2	2	
Kansas Epsilon 5	2	2	
Kentucky Alpha —	—	—	
Kentucky Beta 14	11	4	
Maine Alpha 17	5	2	
Maryland Alpha —	—	—	
Maryland Beta 25	24	4	

*Spring semester only.

chapter	number of fraternities at college	rank	quartile
Massachusetts Alpha	13	4	2
Massachusetts Beta	9	3	2
Massachusetts Gamma	14	5	2
Massachusetts Delta	26	25	4
Michigan Alpha	44	36	4
Minnesota Alpha	—	—	—
Mississippi Alpha	—	—	—
Mississippi Beta	12	3	1
Missouri Alpha	29	10	2
Missouri Beta	17	2	1
Missouri Gamma	12	4	2
Missouri Delta	5	5	4
Montana Alpha	8	3	2
Nebraska Alpha	24	19	4
Nebraska Beta	9	2	1
New Hampshire Alpha	23	13	3
New Jersey Alpha	10	7	3
New Jersey Beta	24	16	3
New Mexico Alpha	12	3*	1
New York Alpha	35	14	2
New York Beta	60	28	2
New York Gamma	—	—	—
New York Delta	29	19	3
North Carolina Beta	17	3	1
North Carolina Gamma	—	—	—
North Carolina Delta	23	21	4
North Carolina Epsilon	11	8	3
North Carolina Zeta	10	6	3
Ohio Alpha	8	2	1
Ohio Gamma	52	33	3
Ohio Epsilon	15	7	2
Ohio Zeta	—	—	—
Ohio Eta	18	14	4
Ohio Theta	17	7	2
Ohio Iota	10	2	1
Ohio Kappa	16	1	1
Oklahoma Alpha	18	12	3
Oklahoma Beta	24	19	4
Oklahoma Gamma	—	—	—
Oklahoma Delta	3	2	2
Oregon Alpha	30	1	1
Oregon Beta	21	2	1
Pennsylvania Gamma	19	16	4
Pennsylvania Delta	37	27	3
Pennsylvania Epsilon	30	26*	4
Pennsylvania Eta	51	32	3
Pennsylvania Iota	6	2	2
Pennsylvania Kappa	13	10*	4
Pennsylvania Lambda	—	1	1
Pennsylvania Mu	8	4	2
Pennsylvania Nu	3	1	1
Pennsylvania Xi	6	5	4
South Carolina Alpha	13	7	3
Tennessee Alpha	17	13	4

*Spring semester only.



Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup is awarded to chapter tops on campus.



Clifford B. Scott Key is awarded to man in chapter having best average.

Dubach Award to man most improved.



Illus'rs Grant Dubach Award

In recognition of the scholastic improvement of

the Fraternity confers upon him this award as a testimony of his having attained the distinction of the Greatest Improvement in Scholarship among his Brothers in the

for the lesson

To the Grand Chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

★ SCOTT KEY WINNERS ★

ALABAMA. William A. Royer, Alabama.
 ARIZONA. Benjamin F. Tuttle, Arizona State.
 ARKANSAS. Charles M. McIntosh.
 CALIFORNIA. Donald M. Higbie, Santa Barbara; Richard L. Gabrielson, San Diego.
 COLORADO. Clayton F. Brown, Colorado; Thomas G. Pitus, Denver; Gerrett H. Bryant, Colorado Mines; Jerry H. Stunkel, Greeley.
 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Daniel D. Sullivan, George Washington.



Kentucky's Scott key winner Walker.



Omaha's Scott key winner McMillan.

FLORIDA. John A. Anderson, Florida; Bruno L. DiGiulian, Stetson; Eugene D. Molinaro, Florida Southern; John P. Van Deusen, Florida State.
 ILLINOIS. Harold W. Fritz, Illinois; Thomas R. Hodge, Monmouth; Forest A. Field, Bradley.
 INDIANA. Clarence R. Messick, Jr., Indiana.
 IOWA. William L. Matthews, Iowa Wesleyan; David T. Friest, Iowa State.
 KANSAS. William D. Bunten, Baker; Charles F. Crews, Kansas State; Philip C. Petersen, Kansas; Robert H. Reeder, Washburn; Robert D. Buckner, Emporia.

chapter	number of fraternities at college	rank	quartile
Tennessee Beta	8	2	1
Texas Alpha	31	21	3
Texas Beta	11	1	1
Utah Alpha	—	—	—
Utah Beta	11	5	2
Vermont Alpha	6	1	1
Vermont Beta	9	5	3
Vermont Gamma	13	12	4
Virginia Alpha	11	2	1
Virginia Zeta	7	5	3
Virginia Eta	28	2	1
Washington Alpha	25	10	2
Washington Beta	39	24	3
West Virginia Beta	21	5	1
West Virginia Gamma	6	5	4
West Virginia Delta	3	3	4
Wisconsin Alpha	—	—	—
Wisconsin Beta	—	—	—
Wisconsin Gamma	5	4	4
Wyoming Alpha	11	9	4

How We Rate Ourselves

If you were to canvass chapter houses on any campus, on what would you expect to find them counting on for prestige?

1. The house itself—all of us want new, big, better houses. They make us stand out.

2. Activities—big shots. We like to brag about a big fullback, miler, or a "big" man in politics.

3. Rules to control freshmen—to make them feel their place, whatever that is.

4. The president, manager, or scholarship chairman. We like to let George do it.

Now, no one could object to a fine house, or prominent men on the campus. But for the chapter to depend on them as top accomplishment is another thing. To be satisfied with rules to govern freshmen is to admit failure.

KENTUCKY. Wellington E. Walker, Kentucky; Daniel W. Burke, Louisville.

MARYLAND. Roland R. Eppley, Jr., Johns Hopkins.

MASSACHUSETTS. A. Robert Pehrson, Massachusetts; Monroe M. Dickinson, Jr., Worcester Tech; Frederick J. Nassif, Boston; Nicholas G. Markoff, M.I.T.

MICHIGAN. Frederick M. Waltz, Michigan.

MISSISSIPPI. John M. Clower, Jr., Mississippi State.

MISSOURI. Francis M. Webster, Jr., Missouri; LeRoy L. Fink, Washington U.; Gene A. Huffman, Missouri Mines; Frederick R. Platte, Jr., Drury; John Wellman, Culver-Stockton.

MONTANA. William H. Demmons, Montana.

NEBRASKA. Douglas Y. Freeman, Nebraska;

Burton A. McMillan, Omaha.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Richard L. Glissman, Dartmouth.

NEW JERSEY. Werner Ewert, Rutgers.

NEW MEXICO. James W. Houghton, New Mexico.

NEW YORK. F. G. Schwartz, Syracuse; Nicholas Steinthal, Cornell; John A. Kaestle, Rensselaer.

NORTH CAROLINA. Donald L. Corl, N.C. State; Myron C. Banks, North Carolina; Eugene P. Barger, Davidson.

OHIO. Gerald E. Boltz, Ohio Northern; Robert L. Gilsdorf, Ohio State; James H. Tubbesing, Ohio Wesleyan; John W. McGee, Toledo; Edwin H. Galley, Bowling Green.

OKLAHOMA. James D. Thrasher Oklahoma; Clarence R. Roberts, Jr., U. of Oklahoma City.

OREGON. Richard E. Goff, Oregon State; James Rippey, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA. Charles S. Warne, Jr., Pittsburgh; Gerald L. Kiefer, II, Penn; William P. Wyland, Lehigh; James R. Carrick, Penn State; Robert R. Black, Muhlenberg; Ronald A. Robertson, Thiel; Francis J. Balint, Indiana State.

TENNESSEE. William A. Deal, Tennessee; Vernon P. Harmon, Jr., Memphis.



Thiel's Scott key winner Robertson.

Marks of Success

On the other hand, have we been willing to take a long look to see what makes men out in life successful and happy? If so, certain factors loom up big.

1. They know their business.
2. They know what needs to be done, how and when to do it, and then *do it*.
3. They know people.
4. They know themselves and how to create their own satisfactions.

What Should Our Standard Be?

If my assumptions are correct, then anyone in college—and especially members of a great fraternity—should establish purposes, set standards, and adopt processes to attain them. Surely these purposes and standards would include (1) Good scholar-

ship in the field of professional choice. That produces men who know their business; (2) Know people and appreciate all classes—Greek and non-Greek; (3) Know those subjects and activities that enable one to care for and entertain himself. To illustrate, participate in such sports as swimming, tennis, golf, in which older people can have pleasure; or reading, music and speaking with which one can give himself to self entertainment or the entertainment of others. You see, all of this is before us every day in college. Why not do these things?

The sum total of this is intellectual attainment—good scholarship, if you please. Why not produce these results in the average chapter? Because these objectives do not get first place in *our thinking, planning, and our operation* of the chapter. Hence, our results are ordinary or sub-standard.

TEXAS. Charles H. Morgan, Texas.
UTAH. James C. Paxman, Utah State.
VERMONT. Alfred R. LaCroix, Norwich; Donald O. George, Vermont.
VIRGINIA. J. O. Hearne, III, Randolph-Macon; Gary S. Dunbar, Virginia.
WASHINGTON. Phillip L. Jacobson, Washington State.
WISCONSIN. Richard K. Sell, Lawrence; Richard J. Hass, Carroll.
WYOMING. Ronald D. Harvey, Wyoming.



Kentucky's Dubach award winner Deming.

★ DUBACH WINNERS ★

ALABAMA. Gordon D. Conner, Alabama.
ARIZONA. Gerald E. Cook, Arizona State.
CALIFORNIA. Edward A. Monreal, Santa Barbara.
COLORADO. Gordon G. Goff, Colorado; Edwin L. Robinson, Denver; Lawrence A. Rinaldo, Greeley.
FLORIDA. Jay W. Stephans, Florida Southern; David H. Hainlin, Florida State.
ILLINOIS. Glenn R. Stamerjohn, Bradley.
INDIANA. Henry W. Kizla, Indiana.
IOWA. Thomas E. Shoop, Iowa Wesleyan; Robert L. Reed, Iowa State.
KANSAS. George E. Shore, Baker; Gene D. Thomas, Emporia.
KENTUCKY. Joel F. Deming, Kentucky.
MASSACHUSETTS. William W. Shrader, Massachusetts; John Steingrimsson, Worcester Tech; Hubert C. Harriman, M.I.T.
MISSISSIPPI. James O. Elliott, Mississippi State.
MISSOURI. William R. McMillan, Jr., Missouri; David J. Davis, Missouri Mines; Jack R. Vernon, Drury.
MONTANA. Jack L. Demmons, Montana.
NEBRASKA. Richard W. Carson, Omaha.
NEW HAMPSHIRE. A. Stewart Orr, Jr., Dartmouth.
NEW YORK. Edgar A. Roll, Syracuse; Thomas H. Slater, Jr., Cornell; Richard V. Morris, Rensselaer.

How Attain?

Then what should we do?

1. Define our objects as a national organization and as local chapters. (Any successful business does this.) Surely character—good scholarship should be high on the list.
2. See to it that every man in the house define his purposes. Do that before he is initiated. Do not initiate those without right purposes.
3. Create conditions that not only make success possible but within the reach of every one who is pledged.
4. Create an attitude—a will to succeed scholastically. *Men can do what they will to do.*

Our Experience

Now letters from our chapters are very revealing. Many chapters report good rules

—study hours—study tables—prizes—files of tests, even classes for freshmen. These are fine. But the fact remains the chapters that are at the top in their institutions have the fewest rules and the least machinery. One chapter says: No rules because we have no house, but "*we talk to members who are slipping.*" I wonder what they say? Another chapter says: "The house believes that pledging and pledge training, the attributes of a good scholar may be brought out in the open." One chapter gave credit to the president and scholarship chairman, both of whom had *leadership and cared.* Best of all, several chapters said *we made up our minds to succeed in scholarship.* The greatest idea of all was suggested by a chapter which went from the bottom to the top in one year. The explanation: "We just decided to do something about scholarship."



Omaha's Dubach award winner Carsen.

OHIO. John R. Burkholder, Ohio Northern; Kenneth C. Harris, Ohio Wesleyan; James M. Cone, Toledo.

OKLAHOMA. Sam K. Shields, Jr., U. of Oklahoma City.

OREGON. Jimmie D. Grimm, Oregon State; Carroll E. Tyler, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA. Clark H. Smith, Pittsburgh; Lawrence B. Rowe, Penn; Robert A. Slaw, Lehigh; Robert P. Licht, Penn State; Raymond C. Wolfert, Muhlenberg; Samuel A.

Marks, Thiel; Max Afanesko, Indiana State.

TENNESSEE. James E. Cottrell, Jr., Tennessee.

TEXAS. Jack H. Estes, Texas.

UTAH. John B. Angotti, Utah State.

VERMONT. Robert A. Sudbay, Norwich; David B. Gaylord, Vermont.

VIRGINIA. W. K. Lennon, Randolph-Macon.

WASHINGTON. Bernard C. Dolle, Jr., Washington State.

WYOMING. Andrew S. Tagliavore, Wyoming.



Thiel's Dubach award winner Marks.

Marks of a Sig Ep

Gleaning from these letters and a long life time of experience, these are the important factors in good scholarship.

1. To be different—to want to succeed so much that you will.

2. It follows then—to pledge only those who want to be in such an outfit. There are many good prospects waiting to be invited. Make the pledging ceremony a thriller.

3. Make intellectual attainment one of the principal objectives in pledge training. Of course, that means a job for every member of the chapter under the direction of the pledge trainer.

4. Make the initiation a genuine spiritual experience. Surely if we know our Fraternity for what it is, namely a spiritual brotherhood, we will bring the neophytes to this experience rested, unafraid, and anticipating

an introduction to a new way of life. This, of course, implies that those conducting the initiation have within themselves something to give.

5. Once in the brotherhood, the new brother should properly look to the membership for guidance and inspiration. Sigma Phi Epsilon has in its philosophy expressed in the ritual a challenge that can be understood and attained only by a *lifetime of right living*.

Should our chapters follow a program such as outlined, not all would be in first place scholastically, but none would be in the lower brackets—all would command the respect of their respective campuses—and best of all have in their hearts a feeling of work well done. This program calls for character—for men—it calls for *daring to be different*.



Gordon D. Hoople, M.D., New York Alpha, '15, for whom new building is named.

A Favorite Son Of Syracuse

New Gordon D. Hoople Hearing and Speech Center at Syracuse University is dedicated to a celebrated and beloved class of 1915 physician.

By RICHARD F. WHITEMAN

DR. GORDON D. HOOPLE, New York Alpha, '15, was honored February 27 by his alma mater when the Gordon D. Hoople Hearing and Speech Center was dedicated in the new Syracuse University Special Education building.

A pioneer in the conservation of hearing and instrumental in promoting the hearing

and speech program at Syracuse, Dr. Hoople is a Syracuse University trustee and professor and head of the department of otolaryngology at the State University of New York College of Medicine at Syracuse.

Numerically the Hoople family stands highest and among the highest in achievement among New York Alpha alumni. Three of Dr. Hoople's brothers and two of his nephews have been members of the Syracuse chapter.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Hoople obtained his medical degree from Syracuse in 1919 *summa cum laude*. He was elected to Tau Theta Upsilon, undergraduate senior men's honorary, Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa as an honorary member in 1933, and Alpha Omega Alpha, Syracuse medical honorary.

Dr. Hoople first became interested in rehabilitation of the deaf and hard of hearing when he worked with soldiers during World War II. On his return to Syracuse he decided that a civilian hearing rehabilitation program should be established in the city.

The Conservation of Hearing center was created at Syracuse University in 1947. Funds for equipment and operational expenses were donated by charitable organizations such as the New York State Association for Crippled Children.

It soon became evident that speech rehabilitation had to be included because the two are almost inseparable. The hearing center became the hearing and speech center in 1950 and became more effective in serving the needs of Syracuse area residents and as a teaching and research center.

The center's education rehabilitation services are available to any interested person. These include hearing aid evaluation, auditory training, instruction in lip reading, in speech conservation and correction and educational and psychological counseling.

Syracuse became the first university to provide a complete program from the undergraduate through the Ph.D. degree for teachers of exceptional children, and is one of only two today offering such a program.

Dr. Hoople was co-founder of the Syracuse-in-China movement which sent Syra-



Gordon D. Hoople Hearing and Speech Center, Syracuse University, New York.

cusans to the Orient for teaching and medical work. He was in the first group of doctors who worked in Chungking, China, until 1923.

Returning to Syracuse because of the illness of his wife, Dr. Hoople with another doctor helped to organize the student health program at Syracuse. Here he became interested in the ear, throat and nose and took postgraduate work in otolaryngology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston in 1925 and 1926.

Dr. Hoople's contributions to this field of medicine have brought him many honors including the presidency of the American Otological Society in 1951-52. He is a director of the American Board of Otolaryngology, a member of two committees of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, a member of the Committee on the Hard of Hearing and the Deaf of New York State Medical Society, and chairman of the advisory committee on Hearing Aids and Audiometers of the Council of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the American Medical Association.

The special education building at Syracuse University is unique in that it is the only one in the country built by a college

or university as a research and service center. The few other special education buildings serve primarily as demonstration schools.

Erected at a cost of \$400,000 on South Crouse Avenue between Marshall Street and Waverly Avenue, long expanses of windows band the two-story Special Education building with brick and limestone facing. The building contains more than 24 rooms.

Another Home in Ohio

THE local Chi Alpha, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, was installed April 25 as Ohio Lambda, the Fraternity's 120th chapter. Other active groups in the state are situated at Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Baldwin-Wallace, Miami, Cincinnati, Toledo, and Bowling Green.

National groups with which Sig Ep will compete on campus include Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, and Theta Kappa Phi. Installation plans have also been announced for Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The installation story, with pictures, will appear in the next JOURNAL.



Junior Grand Marshal Herb Smith.

Man of Steel From Atlanta

Herb Smith, Ohio State, '31, newest member of the executive committee of the Grand Chapter, is a veteran representative of Republic Steel.

HERBERT H. SMITH, a genial Sig Ep of balance who has always shown his love of his Fraternity by continuing to do things for it, became Junior Grand Marshal in September, 1952. Only a year before he had as general chairman quarterbacked the highly successful Golden Anniversary Conclave at Richmond, perhaps the most satisfactory in the Fraternity's history.

At the age of 46, Herb who has brown eyes and a ready smile and weighs 175

pounds, still looks a bit like an undergraduate. His everyday countenance is that of the carefree extrovert and his hair hasn't appreciably thinned or grayed.

Undergraduate readers of the JOURNAL, especially, can behold in this newest member of the executive committee of the Grand Chapter, a topgrade Sig Ep and an exemplary American. Since his graduation from Ohio State as an architect in 1931, his career has reflected a record of steadfast devotion to the job at hand.

As a schoolboy in Cleveland, where his family moved in 1911, he carried newspapers for four years and later jerked sodas at the corner drugstore and replaced books on their proper shelves at the library—thereby learning the omnipotent lesson at tender years that he who gets must earn. For three summers during college he worked in a machine shop, was a deckhand, a construction job engineer, and a Y Camp leader. In high school he was a good all-around athlete. Son Herb Junior, who was initiated as the 37,000th member of the Fraternity by Pennsylvania Delta on March 3, 1951, was a stellar athlete until a serious illness ended his sports career. (During the 1949 football season, while a student at St. Christopher's School, Richmond, he made the sports pages all over the eastern seaboard by place-kicking 13 out of 18 points after touchdown.)

In 1932 the Republic Steel Corporation engaged Herb as a district sales representative, and his company has had him in practically every part of the eastern U.S.—Cleveland, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, and finally Atlanta where he is today.

Like most of the members of the executive committee of the Grand Chapter, Herb served as a district governor. For several years, prior to his heading the 1951 Conclave organization as general chairman, he governed seven chapters in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. He is a former vice-president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. The Richmond Alumni Chapter received a tremendous uplift during his term as president.

To undergraduates still puzzling over their careers-to-be, Herb offers this advice:

"Learn all the things that all youth has to learn before it can consider itself mature. Accept the responsibility to have patience to perform *thoroughly* whatever the task at hand."

He does not see a tremendous difference between the benefits of the small school and those of the large; he attended both Johns Hopkins and Ohio State. He believes that the chief factor which should decide the collegian in his choice of a career lies in the answer to this question: "Does the career suit my personality and my natural abilities and at the same time hold a lifetime appeal for me?" He does not think that collegians in general in choosing a career spend nearly enough time considering the right factors.

Herb feels it to be a truth of singular importance that today education is in the driver's seat in the advancement of civilization and in the preservation of its gains, and that fraternity men—including every Sig Ep, of course—have a heavy individual

responsibility as the key men and the leaders.

One of Herb's chief hobbies is water color sketching. The handsome water color sketch which hangs in the Smith living room in Atlanta at 274 N. Colonial Homes Circle, N.W., he did while in college. Another hobby is model building.

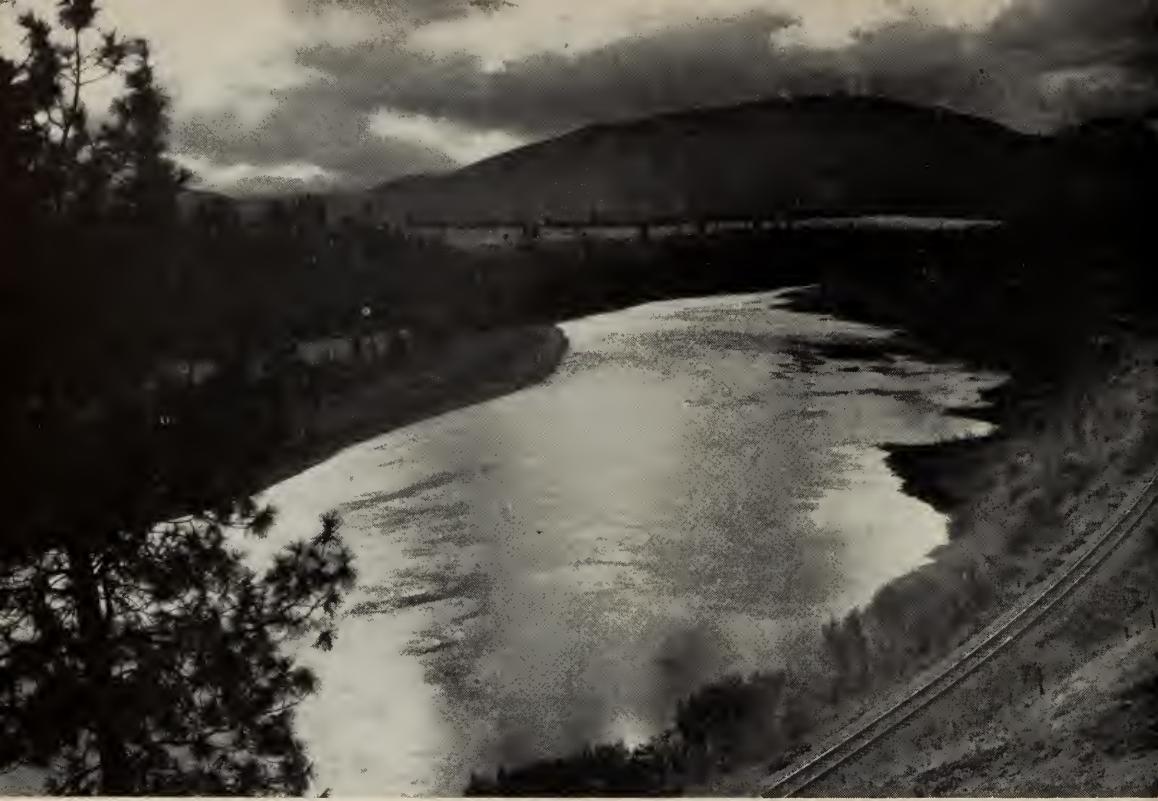
The friends Herb remembers best from Hopkins days are Steve Moran, Bob Garis, and Harold Bloom. From Ohio State days, Adolph DeWerth, Bill Silver, and Phil Swigert.

It was a phenomenal piece of luck, he thinks, that he happened to live at 3205 St. Paul Street (the Johns Hopkins house) in 1930. Sitting on the top step, he began to eye a vivacious honeybun who passed by almost daily. He found that her name was Dolores V. Wheeley, and they were married on September 15, same year.

They're both swell guys. Attend the Oregon Trail Conclave, September 8, 9, 10, 1953, Portland, Ore.—and meet them!



Part of international rose test garden in city park of Portland, Oregon, the "City of Roses."



Clark's Fork west of Plains photographed as sun sets on the old Oregon Trail.



Mount Rainier, Washington, from Cascade range.



Alpine riders at Grayling Lake, Montana.

Trail to Portland

Not all Sig Eps who set out for Portland in September will use the same means of travel or depart from the same area of the U.S.

The longest way to travel is by car, yet it is the least expensive. Three or four men can ride comfortably, have a grand time, and pool the expenses.

The quickest way, but an expensive one, is by air. Travelers can cover the distance from any point in the country to Portland within a day.

But perhaps still the most popular way, because it is the most enjoyable when the route is lavish in scenery, is by train.

The route to Portland is lavish in scenery, as experienced travelers will exuberantly attest, for the course taken by the Northern Pacific Railroad leaves almost nothing to be desired.

Working with Conclave planners, officials



Mount St. Helena, Washington, rises above beautiful Spirit Lake at its base.

Is a Scenic Jackpot

of this railroad have worked out an ideal itinerary, affording congenial Sig Ep fellowship in abundance from Chicago northwestward, with spectacular scenery until it comes out of the ears.

A large part of the way this historic line follows the trail marked by Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition in 1802-04. Along 1406 miles of rivers, including the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Yellowstone, and the Columbia, and 1,000 miles of spectacular mountain scenery, with 28 ranges of mountains visible from train windows, the Sig Ep rail caravan will wend its way.

Plans are to have Sig Ep cars leave Chicago on the Northern Pacific's "Mainstreeter" at 11:00 p.m., September 4; leave St. Paul, Minn., the following morning, and arrive at Billings, Mont., the morning of September 6, for a day of high mountain sightseeing that will long be remembered.



Boatmen explore Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho.

Atop two-mile-high summit of Beartooth Rockies.



Over an amazing series of switch-backs this modern highway climbs to the top of the Beartooth Mountains, and for more than 20 miles "rides the ridge" of this beautiful range at altitudes over 10,000 feet. You look down on mountains, clouds, glacial lakes, and rushing mountain streams. Lunch at the historic gold-mining town of Cooke City and return to Billings after a day of the most primitive and spectacular scenery in the U. S. Many forms of entertainment will be available in this hospitable western city. Sleeping cars will be ready whenever slumber beckons and in the early morning the trek will resume westward for another day of mountain sights from train windows. Arrival in Portland will be at 7:00 A.M., September 8.

For those who want a direct trip to Portland, without the above mountain sightseeing, Northern Pacific's "North Coast Limited," fast, deluxe streamliner, leaves Chicago at 11:30 A.M. daily, with leg-rest, reclining seat coaches and Pullmans offering bedrooms, compartments, roomettes and duplex roomettes. For example, leaving Chicago at 11:30 A.M., September 6, you would arrive at Portland 7:30 A.M., September 8.

Round trip rail fares to Portland, from Chicago, for example, are \$115 first class, or \$82 coach class, plus tax, and these tickets may be routed to return via any Northern or Canadian line, without additional rail

fare, or via California at only slightly higher fare. From St. Paul, rates are \$96.45 first class, or \$68.80 coach, plus tax.

Delegates and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who are planning the great trip to the Oregon Trail Conclave, are invited to write for folder describing the official trip more in detail, the "N.P. Red Book" and the Portland folder, which will be mailed on application to Northern Pacific Railway, Room 206, 1025 Grand Ave., Kansas City 6E, Mo. Rates will be quoted from your city and reservations for train berths and seats will be conveniently handled by mail, to save time and bother for the membership.

The following charges are given as a rule of thumb to allow you to approximate your transportation charges, including round trip first class rail ticket, pullman and sightseeing via our special itinerary to Portland.

From		
Atlanta, Ga.	\$250.00	
Buffalo, N.Y.	\$260.00	
Cincinnati, Ohio	\$230.00	
Cleveland, Ohio	\$240.00	
Dallas, Tex.	\$200.00	
Kansas City, Mo.	\$180.00	
New York, N.Y.	\$305.00	
Richmond, Va.	\$290.00	
St. Louis, Mo.	\$190.00	
Tampa, Fla.	\$300.00	

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Northern Pacific Railway
Room 206, 1025 Grand Ave.
Kansas City, Mo.

() Please send me the Sigma Phi Epsilon folder describing special itinerary together with the "N.P. Red Book" and Portland folder.

() Send me complete itinerary and costs from _____ to Portland in connection with the Sigma Phi Epsilon special. I am interested in costs for travel in

() Lower
() Compartment
() Drawing Room

There will be persons in my party

() I am interested in a post convention rail itinerary back to my home city via

() Canadian Rockies
() Yellowstone National Park
() California
() Glacier National Park
() Colorado Rockies
() Alaska
() Most direct route

Remarks

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Signed

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City Zone State

Let's Aim for These Goals

While Conclave camaraderie is always enjoyable, delegates are charged to perform carefully the job their chapters expect of them.

By **WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR.**

ALL organizations have some things in common. If their purposes are useful and intended for the good of their members, then their chief objective is a harmonious understanding among all members from every area.

A college brotherhood is unique as an organization in that it deals with so-called intangible benefits. For most of us it is difficult to describe such benefits readily, even though we can sense quite well what the Fraternity's Founders had in mind in 1901, and even though the meaning that we have grasped from our Ritual has instilled in us feelings of the most genuine devotion.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a great and progressive national Fraternity. It is a democratic institution governed by its members through the Grand Chapter and its Conclaves and every living member is represented in its government.

The Conclave will afford the delegates from the active chapters and alumni chapters alike an opportunity to work together as they determine what is best for the Fraternity. But since our organization is one of brotherhood, then it is natural that the brotherhood that is experienced at the Conclave by those who meet there is itself of the greatest importance. Fellowship is always inspiring, and perhaps the greatest success achieved by the Fraternity's Conclaves of the past lies in the fact that the brothers who attended came away truly inspired by the first-hand discovery that Sig



Grand Secretary Hindman is flanked by District Governor H. B. Robinson, left, and General Conclave Chairman Brewton.

Eps everywhere are wonderful fellows with whom it is easy to get along at work and at play.

Therefore I think the keynote of the Conclave should be brotherhood. Without co-operation and mutual confidence among the undergraduates and alumni, and the Grand Chapter and the active and alumni chapters, we will be able to accomplish very little. Had we not enjoyed this co-operation in the past we would not have the fine organization we have today. As our organization continues to grow larger and stronger, these two factors will become increasingly important. If we do not have co-operation and are not sure of each other it will be most difficult to continue making forward strides. We are all working for the same thing and for this reason must be mutually helpful and trusting.

I hope that during the Conclave the delegates, with the help of National Scholarship Chairman Dubach, will be able to spend some time in evolving an improved scholarship plan which will enable all of our chapters to raise their average above the all-men's average on their campus and also enable them to help their pledges raise their averages so that all will be eligible for initiation. What we should try to do is not make Phi Beta Kappa scholars of our undergraduates, but rather work out a plan which will enable each pledge to learn how to study adequately so that he can get through school with a good record and still have sufficient

Call To Conclave

GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .

to decide as the business sessions are called, I cannot say. But I do know that we must again rededicate ourselves to the things which have made Sigma Phi Epsilon great.

Our past performance record is a proud one. By living and acting in accordance with the great moral truths handed down to us by our marvelous Founders at Richmond half a century ago, we have proven that we are an institution devoted to building the spirit of young men, the mind, and the body, to play a proper part for the benefit of all mankind.

As young Sig Ep hearts meet in fellowship in September to decide the problems that arise in a spirit of good will, each man should speak what his heart bids him. Articulate exchange of ideas between men of common cause will result in the achievement of sound goals. Let us remember that our American citizenship in God's world is our greatest heritage; by being good Sig Eps, we cannot fail to be good men, good citizens, and good neighbors.

—FRANK H. HAMACK, Grand President

time and energy left to spend his share of time participating in the other activities of his chapter.

We believe that each chapter should create a well-rounded man but not necessarily a scholar. Naturally it is important that we pick a man with good scholastic ability when we are choosing our pledges, but this should not be the paramount thing. The most we can accomplish in the matter of scholarship is to make the facilities available for good studying and present each active and pledge with a plan by which he can adequately budget and conserve his time and get the most out of his work.

I hope we can think of some additional ways by which we can draw our alumni closer. Possibly we may be able to decide on some program which will make the alumni feel as though they were a more important part of the Fraternity. One solution to this problem may be the working out of a plan by which more alumni will be able to participate and feel that they are an integral part of our organization. I think that one of the most important things that alumni could work on would be job placement service by the Grand Chapter or by the alumni chapters. This type of service is rendered by most colleges and universities and regular placement services.

Our 23rd Grand Chapter Conclave will convene in September, and it is a great privilege for me to welcome one and all to this "family reunion" in Portland.

Whether we shall have momentous things

What we really need and the real service we can give our undergraduate brothers is to allow them the opportunity of being able to discuss with our older alumni just what they want to do when they graduate and what they hope to achieve. This type of thing is more along the lines of a personal guidance service. This would make all the undergraduates feel there are indeed alumni who are interested in their welfare and although they are not necessarily able to give them a job or place them in a position, they are willing to take enough time to try to see that they get the type of position they want.



Now that conditions are beginning to change on all the college campuses and competitive conditions are increasing in regard to the pledging and initiating of men, I hope we will be able to devise additional plans on how each chapter should conduct its rushing program. We must be sure that at all times, irrespective of the condition of our country, all of our chapters have an adequate supply of top-grade men to rush, pledge, and initiate. We must be sure that our rushing is streamlined and operated on twentieth-century ideas and methods. In connection with this, in true rushing technique, we must also stress the need for better public relations. Chapters must realize that the public does not always have the best opinion of fraternities and everything that they do which is rather foolish results in unfavorable publicity and makes it just that much more difficult to continue operating successfully and to get the best men.

In regard to our continuing growth, I hope that the delegates will see that we have been trying to operate in a modern, efficient manner. I think the chapters should continue to have sufficient confidence in the ability and sincerity of the national officers to allow them to decide just what new chapters should be installed and to what new places we might go.

Whether or not we should change membership qualifications I feel that a great deal of time and thought should be given to this matter and considerable time allowed for discussion by the members present at the Conclave. By this means all the delegates will have an opportunity of getting the opinions and ideas of each other on this important subject before attempting to arrive at any decision on it. It is my opinion that if it is decided to change our membership qualifications this must be done in such a way that no member will feel that the wrong thing has been done. In other words nothing much will be accomplished if we simply change our rules to satisfy a certain group which would like different ones and by so doing cause hard feelings among those who agreed with the original rule. The solution to this problem must be one which will prove agreeable to all.



Conclave Program

Monday, September 7

4:00 P.M.—Early registration.
8:00 P.M.—Informal Open House for early arrivals.

Tuesday, September 8

9:00-12:00 A.M.—Morning Business Session.
2:00-5:00 P.M.—Afternoon Business Session.
7:00-12:00 P.M.—Entertainment to be announced later.

Wednesday, September 9

9:00-12:00 A.M.—Morning Business Session.
12:15-1:45 P.M.—Interfraternity Luncheon.
2:00-5:00 P.M.—Afternoon Business Session.
9:00-12:30 P.M.—Grand Ball.

Thursday, September 10

9:00-12:00 A.M.—Morning Business Session.
1:30-5:00 P.M.—Afternoon Business Session.
7:00—Formal Banquet.

Friday, September 11

Oregon Day. Tickets and complete information regarding trips to points of interest will be available at the registration desk.



Air view of downtown Portland. The Willamette River, which bisects the city, in foreground.

COME ONE, COME ALL

By **RICHARD H. SYRING**

Conclave Publicity Chairman



Grand President Frank H. Hamack, D. C. Alpha, '16, left, and Conclave Chairman Howard Brewton, Georgia Alpha, seem happy over plans for September meeting.

MEETINGS of the Oregon Trail Conclave committee are being stepped up. Times and places that once seemed months away now are coming closer.

The preliminary work is finished. When Sig Ep brothers trek to the Pacific Northwest for the second time in the Fraternity's history (it was Seattle in 1928), they will find a conclave not only of inspiration but entertainment as well.

Portland will have the welcome mat out in true Western style on September 8, 9, and 10. General Chairman Howard Brewton is leaving no 10-gallon hat unturned.

Convention headquarters will be in big, luxurious Multnomah Hotel, right close to downtown Portland. Other hotels are walking distance away. The Multnomah has its famed Stirrup Room, done up in real Western fashion. Only recently it has opened Cafe Baron, a large restaurant and an excellent one.

mbert Gardens is
most tourist at-
raction for those
to love parks, gar-
dens, and floriculture.



SIG EPS TO PORTLAND

Upon the mezzanine floor, the Emerald Room will be the official convention meeting place. But long before the first opening of the business sessions on September 8, there will be other activities. Members of the executive committee of the Grand Chapter will meet on Saturday and Sunday, September 5 and 6. Monday, which is Labor Day, will find district governors in an official huddle.

The holiday also will find delegates arriving and registering from every state in the Union, and foreign countries as well, we hope. An informal get-together is slated for Monday night.

From the time Grand President Frank Hamack bangs the gavel for the opening session, the Oregon Trail Conclave will be in high gear. A luncheon, possibly a buffet, is slated for that Tuesday night. A stag party is on the list for Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning finds another busi-

World's largest log cabin, housing
"Gallery of Trees," was built for
Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905,
has been preserved ever since.



Award for Best Paper

THE Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award will be presented to the active chapter having the best newspaper for the term 1952-53 at the Conclave at Portland, Ore., in September.

All chapters are urged to send two copies of at least two issues of the papers published during the 1952-53 term to the Editor of the JOURNAL at 609 East 74th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. They should be received by no later than June 25.

A critical review of the winning paper and of the other entries will appear in the November, 1953, issue of the JOURNAL.

Present holder of the Award is the University of Florida chapter for its paper, *The Gator Heart*.

houses all kinds of wood products. A miniature sawmill goes into action on the push of a button.

Inside the building are 52 massive Douglas firs, six feet in diameter at the base and five at the top, soaring 54 feet to the rustic rafters above. The building was erected in 1905 as a part of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and is the only structure remaining to remind visitors that Portland once had a world's fair.

For the Sig Ep a little more on the esthetic side, Portland has 56 parks, including international rose test gardens. Appropriately, Portland is known as the "city of roses" and multi-colored flowers are found everywhere.

The city also has privately owned Lambert Gardens, 10 of the world's most beautiful, for which a fee is charged visitors. But most attractions are free. In less than two hours by car, the delegate can loll on sandy beaches facing the blue Pacific. In the same short time, he can be throwing snowballs from a 7,000-foot elevation, where famed Timberline lodge nestles again Mount Hood, snow-capped the year round. From the lodge, you look down on innumerable mountain peaks. It's like sitting on the top of the world.

But the Conclave, the gathering of the brothers to be refreshed on the ideals of our Fraternity, is the thing. To this end General Chairman Brewton's committee is working. He is assisted by Hal Cason. Other committee chairmen include Ernie Backlund, finance; Richard H. Syring, publicity; Quay Wassam, registration; Vernon White, housing; Rob Robinson, program; Bob Rau, hospitality; Hal Cason, entertainment; Jack Rollwage, dance and dates, and Benny Di Benedetto, women's activities.

ness session with an interfraternity luncheon at noon. The Grand Ball, formal for ladies with dress optional for men, comes that night in the Multnomah's grand ballroom. A name band will provide the music.

There will be dates a-plenty. Jack Rollwage, chairman of this chore, already has contacted colleges in Portland as well as the University of Oregon and Oregon State college campuses.

The last day—Thursday, September 10—of course is topped off at night with the grand banquet for Sig Eps only. We want brothers, who plan to bring their wives, to know that there will be a full three days of planned activities for them.

You've already been told considerable of the scenic charm of Portland and Oregon. Oregon, as you probably know, is big-tree country. The state has the largest stands of virgin timber in the U.S. Portland has the world's largest log cabin. Called the "Gallery of Trees," this museum of forestry

Conclave planners. From left, Rau, hospitality; Cason, vice-chairman; Hamack; Robinson, program; White, housing; Syring, publicity; Wassam, registration. Still fresh.



Sig Epic Achievement

★★ That man does the most for society who gives it the example and encouragement of the best possible development of all his faculties.

—THOREAU

Capitol Hill

United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Alpha, was the subject of a feature story in the Richmond, Va., *Times-Dispatch* in February when he assisted President Eisenhower in a church observance of the 221st anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

With President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Senator Byrd occupied Washington's old pew, a square pew marked No. 60 with a facsimile of Washington's autograph on silver, in the 180-year-old Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., of which Washington was a founder and vestryman.

The rector in his anniversary eulogy said most eminent men are tempted even as Christ was tempted, and as Washington was, to strive for good ends through evil means, or to compromise principle for expediency. In resisting such temptation—in rejecting, for instance, the offer of a kingly crown, the clergyman said, Washington showed himself "a Christian gentleman in the highest sense of the term."

The Fraternity may boast of having another Congressman. Virginia's former governor William Munford Tuck, Virginia Zeta, '21, was elected to fill a vacancy in the House on April 14, raising to three out of twelve the total of Virginia members (and Sig Eps) in the U. S. Congress.

The list of Sig Eps in the Congress of the U.S. is growing. Herbert B. Warburton, Delaware Alpha, '38, was recently named Representative-at-large from the State of Delaware.

Assistant solicitor for the city of Wilmington, Del., he was elected chairman of the Young Republican National Federation in June, 1951.



Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, West Virginia Beta.

Morse H. Salisbury, Kansas Beta, '24, director of information for the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., covered the atomic bomb tests staged at Yucca Flat, Nev., in March.

High Military

Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, West Virginia Beta, hero of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, was named the U. S. Army deputy chief of staff for operations and administration in February. He had been assistant chief of staff for personnel for nearly two years.

As artillery commander of the 101st Airborne Division in the invasion of Normandy, General McAuliffe parachuted into France on the night of June 5 and 6, 1944. Upon the death of General Pratt on D-Day, he became deputy commander of the 101st Airborne Division. In September, 1944, he

commanded the glider echelons in the airborne invasion of Holland. In December, 1944, he commanded the 101st Airborne Division and attached troops in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge, and later commanded the 103rd Infantry Division.

He returned to the U.S. in June, 1945, and assumed command of Fort Bragg, N.C. In 1946, as ground forces adviser to Vice-Admiral Blandy of Operation Crossroads, General McAuliffe served at Bikini throughout the atomic bomb tests. He returned in August, 1946, to become Army secretary of the Joint Research and Development Board. In December, 1947, he became deputy director for research and development of the Logistics Division, GSUSA, and in March, 1949, assumed command of the 24th Infantry Division in Japan. In October, 1949, he again returned to the U.S. for duty as the Chief Chemical Officer, Department of the Army.

On May 23, 1951, he was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Personnel, succeeding Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks.

Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Alabama Alpha, '15, commanding general of the U. S. Fleet Marine Corps in the Pacific area, was

voted an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the trustees of his alma mater in January. The degree is to be awarded at the first graduating exercises to be held after General Hart's return to the States. Only 28 such degrees have been given in Auburn's history.

Lt. Gen. Leonard Townsend Gerow, Virginia Theta, now living in retirement in his home city of Petersburg, Va., delivered an Armistice Day address in that city titled "Eisenhower as a Man." As a lifelong friend of President Eisenhower, General Gerow served with him in many parts of the world during his army career.

Rubber Men

Four Sig Eps of varying vintage—two of Ohio State, one of Southern California, and one of Ohio Wesleyan—have responsible jobs with Firestone International Company, Akron, Ohio. Donald E. McKellar, California Beta, '37, is advertising manager. Charles F. Mason, Ohio Gamma, '40, is salesman-ager for Europe and Africa. John P. Mack, Ohio Wesleyan, '44, is sales correspondent for South America. Youngest of the foursome is Robert F. Brandt, Ohio Gamma, '52,



Rubber men (left to right) McKellar, Mason, Mack and Brandt, all of Firestone.

who is operating assistant to the production manager. The organization is a division of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

ex-FBI

Samuel K. McKee, Virginia Alpha, '24, an agent of the FBI for 23 years, chief of the Newark, N.J., bureau for the last 10 of them, retired from government service in March to enter private enterprise.

He was in charge of the field division of the Washington, D.C., headquarters before moving to Newark. Previous to that he headed the Pittsburgh, Miami, and Richmond offices.

During his spectacular career, Sam McKee participated in the roundup of the Terrible Touhy gang in Chicago some years ago and while in charge of the Washington field office personally took into custody the German and Japanese ambassadors after the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Community Service

Robert E. Garrett, Pennsylvania Delta, '10, former Gulf Oil Company executive, comptroller of the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Company, Burlington, N.J., and south New Jersey civic leader, is chairman of the board of governors of the Greater Philadelphia-Delaware-South Jersey Council. This is a newly enlarged chamber of commerce association embracing work in three states in industrial expansion and economic planning.

Upward at Alma Mater

Henry H. Herzog, D.C. Alpha, '30, has been appointed university treasurer of his alma mater. He will retain his former duties of comptroller which he first undertook in 1940. He has also served as graduate manager of university publications.

He has been president of the Washington Rotary Club, president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers and of the D.C. Control of the Controllers Institute of America. He is a member of the Standing Committee of the National



University comptroller Henry W. Herzog.

Federation of College and University Business Officers representing the eastern section of the United States. He will serve next year as General Chairman of the Eastern Spring Conference of the Controller's Institute of America to be held in Washington, D.C.

Malt Tycoon

Alvin R. Cord, Kentucky Alpha, '28, moved up to the presidency of the Froedert Corporation, mammoth Milwaukee grain and malting company, in February.

Associated with the malting company since 1938, Cord has been executive vice-president since December, 1951. He joined the company as controller and later in 1938 was elected secretary. In January, 1940, he was named treasurer, and in 1944 he was elected a vice-president.

Cord served in all three capacities until October, 1947, when he was made vice-president and secretary. He also was elected to the board.

Born March 14, 1907, in Covington, Ky., Cord joined Murphy, Lanier & Quinn, Chicago accounting firm, and remained with that organization until 1935, when he joined McKinsey, Wellington & Co., management engineers.

Cord is a member of the Controllers Institute of America.



Public servant J. Lewis Taliaferro.

Kudos

J. Lewis Taliaferro (pronounced *Tolliver*), Tennessee Beta, '43, attorney, was named Memphis' "outstanding young man of 1952" by the junior chamber of commerce of that city in January. This is the city in which the award, today a custom among the junior jaycees of the U.S., originated 22 years ago. Taliaferro is executive vice-president of the organization, and he received the award for his record in making an Americanism speech to more than 60 organizations in the Memphis area. His address, "This Is Our Problem," keynote for a crusade against communism, also earned him the nomination for the National Freedoms Foundation award.

After three and a half years in the Navy, he attended the University of Virginia law school, receiving his degree in 1949.

During the Centennial ceremonies at the University of Florida, March 18 to 21, Grand Chaplain Thomas V. McCaul, Virginia Alpha-Founder, offered the prayer at the ground breaking for the Memorial Century Alumni Tower. A copy of the prayer will be placed in the cornerstone of the Tower.

Grand Chaplain McCaul was one of six Sig Eps who received certificates of merit

"for outstanding leadership and distinguished service to the people of Florida." The other five, all members of the chapter at the University of Florida, include Governor of the State Daniel T. McCarty, Congressman Donald R. Matthews, Erwin A. Clayton, Lamar Sarra, and Milton Leonidas Yeats.

For the past five months Grand Chaplain McCaul has served as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church at Columbia, S.C., the largest church in South Carolina.

When the American Temperance Society held its annual convention in Washington, D.C., in January, it named a Sig Ep as its idea of a model public official—Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, of Maryland, Maryland Alpha, a Republican. McKeldin, who points out that he never serves liquor in the Maryland executive mansion in Baltimore, says: "I have never permitted myself that first drink."

John A. Long, Virginia Alpha '40, general manager of the Long Manufacturing Company, Petersburg, Va., received the distinguished service award of the junior chamber of commerce as that city's "outstanding young man of 1952." A former member of the city council, civic leader, and the youngest president of the Petersburg Kiwanis Club in the organization's history, Long, who is 33, was named by a committee which included Superintendent of Schools John D. Meade, Virginia Zeta.

Man Against Polio

The magazine *Today's Health*, published by the American Medical Association, in its January, 1953, issue published an article "Polio Prevention Draws Nearer," by Basil O'Connor, New Hampshire Alpha, '12, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Said the author: "The value of gamma globulin as a temporary protection against paralytic polio has been proved beyond question, but scientists also agree that it is not the final answer to the polio problem. Stimulated by this initial success, they are redoubling their efforts to develop a safe and effective vaccine."

Good of the Order

★ ACTIVITY IN THE DISTRICT SYSTEM ★

District Clinics

The meetings that are held every spring in the 21 districts by which the active and alumni chapters are grouped are actually schools of leadership and operation. Led by the district governor whose experience generally qualifies him to be an excellent teacher, the meetings are two-day conferences in which various national officers and key alumni also participate as journeyman consultants.

Perhaps the greatest benefits the undergraduates derive from the meetings are the firsthand how-to-do-it hints they exchange and the fine interchange of fellowship itself.

Subjects covered are generally the same: rushing, pledge training, house operation and management, public and alumni relations, chapter newspapers, and the like.

In the following schedule of meetings, four of them were joint meetings of two districts:

1 and 2. Governor Trueman L. Sanderson headed a joint meeting of the Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, and New Jersey chapters at the Worcester Tech house, Worcester, Mass., on April 11 and 12. District II does not at present have a governor.

3. Governor J. Bedford Wooley presided over a meeting of the Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania chapters at the Lehigh house, Bethlehem, Pa., in April.

4. Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr. led the conference of the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia chapters at the D. C. Alpha house, Washington, March 28 and 29.

5. Governor Bedford Black, of Kannapolis, N.C., led a meeting of the North Carolina chapters at the Davidson house, Davidson, N.C., on April 11 and 12.

6 and 7. Governors W. H. Thomas and P. Bruce Nations held a joint meeting of the Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and southern Tennessee chapters on the Mississippi State campus, State College, March 28 and 29.

8. Governor Richard Panther led a meeting of the Kentucky and northern Tennessee chapters at the Louisville house, Louisville, Ky., March 28 and 29.

9 and 10. Governors Harry Kurtz and Walter M. Edwards presided over a joint get-together of the Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana chapters at the Illinois chapter house, Cham-



Lawrence men plan routes for blood drive.

paign, April 11 and 12.

11 and 20. Governors Robert L. Michel and Edward Axthelm led a conference of the Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa chapters at the Iowa house, Iowa City, on April 11 and 12.

12. Governor W. E. Rogers led a meeting of the Florida chapters at the Stetson house, De Land, Fla., on April 25 and 26.

13. Governor C. H. Elting led a meeting of the Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska chapters at the Nebraska house, Lincoln, on April 18 and 19.

14. Governor Carl O. Petersen led a meeting of the Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas chapters at the Oklahoma house, Norman, on April 11 and 12.

15. Governor Dr. William C. Smolenske led a meeting of the Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming chapters at the Colorado Mines house, Golden, on April 11 and 12.

17. Governor H. B. Robinson led a meeting of the Oregon and Washington chapters at the Oregon State house, Corvallis, on April 11 and 12.

18. Governor Robert L. Ryan headed a conference of the California chapters at the California house, Berkeley, on April 11 and 12.

21. Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., headed a meeting of the western and central Pennsylvania and West Virginia chapters at the Davis and Elkins house, Elkins, W. Va., on April 18 and 19.

Badger State

Robert L. Michel, who was appointed governor of District XI in February, to succeed Harland L. Klipstein, Wisconsin Beta, '44, resigned, is a product of two of the chapters of his district—Carroll College and the University of Wisconsin from which he received a degree of B.S. in 1948.

A versatile worker in his fraternity chapters, he served them at various times as guard, secretary, historian, and comptroller, and he represented the Carroll chapter as delegate to the 1947 Conclave at Kansas City.

His extracurricular work on the campus included debate, speech, the Y.M.C.A., and church work.

He operates a farm near Cambridge, Wis., where he also serves as treasurer of the Oakland Fire Insurance Company. He is an elder of the Presbyterian Church at Cambridge and its Sunday school superintendent. At present he is also active in the Masonic lodge, being junior warden, a knight templar, and a 32nd degree member.

He was married in 1949 to Lois Ann Ogilvie, U. of Wisconsin Alpha Xi Delta.

Old Face in New Place

William E. Rogers, Pennsylvania Eta, '16, who resigned as Governor of District XIII in 1951 when he moved from Kansas to Florida, has been appointed new Governor of District XII, succeeding Judge Frederick R. Hocker, Virginia Epsilon, '13, of Ocala, Fla., resigned. His district embraces all the Florida chapters. These are situated at the University of Florida, Stetson, Miami, Florida Southern, and Florida State.

The appointment became effective in March. District Governor Rogers may be reached at Bockler's Trailer Court, Gainesville, Fla.

Hell Week from the Heart

This year Wisconsin Alpha's traditional Hell Week took on a new form. All fraternities participated, with the IFC in charge of planning. Instead of the usual hazing, a drive to secure pledges of blood from townspeople on behalf of the Red Cross was undertaken. With each fraternity's pledge class combining its efforts with the other pledge classes, a ward-by-ward, house-to-house campaign netted 1,112 pledges of blood from this city of 30,000. In the two nights the future actives worked, they totaled more blood pledges than the local Red Cross has been able to gather in two years.

Calling the project "Operation Blood Drop," the Interfraternity Council, the Dean of Men, his assistant, and representatives of the Red Cross and the Outagamie County *Blood for Defense* program organized a closely knit can-

vassing project. Ten teams of from six to ten men each were driven in cars donated by local dealers into each of Appleton's 20 wards. Actives kept the pledges moving at top speed and accomplished their own jobs of soliciting as well.

As individuals, our pledges competed against each other, and as a group they attempted to outdo the other fraternities, all of which resulted in a good time for all. Doing something important, as well as forming a united organization, keynoted Wisconsin Alpha's 1953 non-hellish Hell Week.

—GLENN PIRRONG

Key to Manpower

The following recommendations prepared at the Central Office are intended for the guidance of chapter rushing chairmen in planning their new programs for the recruitment of manpower:

Now more than ever before it is important that your chapter obtain an adequate membership for the coming session. Rushing and pledging is the life blood of the Fraternity, and it is extremely important that every chapter pledge as many of the best men as they can.

Don't overlook the Korean veterans as they return, since these men will bring valuable experience into your chapter.

If you have not already done so, be certain that you make adequate preparations for summer rushing by following these suggestions:

1. Break down your actives and pledges geographically, and assign to each area a Rush Captain, who should know when these men will be available for rushing purposes.

2. See if it is possible to obtain the names of incoming students from the Registrar's Office, then send the names and addresses from this list to your Rush Captains.

3. Make certain that you have an adequate supply of the Rushing Booklet *Sigma Phi Epsilon, A Brief Introduction*. These booklets contain up-to-date statistical data about our Fraternity and are an invaluable aid in rushing. They may be obtained at cost, which is \$3 per hundred in units of one hundred, from the Central Office, 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Va. These items may be charged to your regular chapter account.

4. Write letters to your alumni asking for recommendations as well as assistance with summer rush functions. Replies to these letters should be acknowledged promptly and Rush Captains informed of any recommendations.

5. Be sure that your chapter's actives, pledges, and alumni know when and where to contact you, since your job as Rushing Chairman requires you to co-ordinate the efforts of the Rush Captains in addition to being in charge of the over-all rushing program.

Organize your rushing program thoroughly and keep your chapter **RUSH CONSCIOUS**, so you may achieve maximum effectiveness.

With the Alumni

★ GROUP ACTIVITY HERE AND THERE ★



U. of Florida President J. Hillis Miller, Virginia Alpha, '24 (with papers), chats with President Eisenhower. Congressman D. R. Matthews (between them) and other Florida legislators look on. Ike was invited to attend University centennial.

Nation's Capital

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, Virginia Alpha, president of the University of Florida, and Donald R. Matthews, Florida Alpha, Congressman from Florida's Eighth District, were among those received by the President in Washington nine days after his inauguration.

Dr. Miller and Congressman Matthews called on Ike with an invitation for him and the first lady to attend the first formal celebration of the 100th year of the University of Florida on March 19-21, 1953. Another honored Sig Ep guest for that occasion will be the Governor of the state, Daniel T. McCarty, Florida Alpha, '34.

During the reception at the White House, your Capital Reporter learned that brothers Miller and Matthews maneuvered Ike into a corner of the Oval Room to put in a plug for some of the Sig Ep democrat bureaucrats remaining in Washington. They were gratified

when the President assured them that he would be easy on them because he was sure that they were all good Republicans by now!—YOUR CAPITAL REPORTER

Grand Secretary Emeritus Uncle Billy Phillips was honored by five members of Congress and nearly 75 other brothers at the annual dinner of the District of Columbia Alumni Chapter Thursday, March 26, at the Roger Smith Hotel in Washington.

Representative Joe Holt, of California, was the featured speaker. Other Congressmen included: Reps. J. Vaughan Gary, Virginia; Paul Cunningham, Iowa; Donald R. Matthews, Florida; and Walt Horan, Washington.

Senators Ed Johnson, Colorado; Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin; Harry Byrd, Virginia; Willis Smith, North Carolina; and Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa, were unable to attend but each sent letters paying tribute to Uncle Billy.

In acknowledging his introduction Uncle

Billy remarked that the D. C. Alumni dinners were getting bigger and better and that the Fraternity was doing the same. He recalled that at some past dinners only a handful of brothers had been present.

Commenting on the Fraternity's growth, Uncle Billy said that he had to call the Central Office regularly to keep up with the new chapters lest he lose track of some.

Brother Holt in his short address likened Sig Ep to the United States in that each is young, has trouble balancing its budget, and has developed a spirit of working together to grow.

Paying tribute to his brothers at California Beta, he said that they were responsible for his election. Paying tribute to Uncle Billy he said, "Thanks for giving me the opportunity to grasp a group of men like this by the hand and call them brother."

—TED J. BUSH

The presidency of the D. C. Alumni Chapter was vacated last September when the incumbent, T. Arthur Smith, D. C. Alpha, was sent on a foreign assignment by the Central Intelligence Agency. J. Bernard Bradshaw, who has assiduously and loyally filled many a breach many a time before, was elected to succeed him.

Under Brad's leadership the alumni got behind D. C. Alpha chapter and helped finance the rehabilitation of the house at 2002 G. Street N.W. A successful rush season followed with 12 men being pledged.

The membership committee of the D. C.

Members of Knoxville Alumni Chapter and Tennessee Alpha Mothers' and Wives' Club attending a joint covered dish turkey dinner at the home of Karl P. Baum in March.

Alumni Chapter has been meeting to increase dues-paying members. Luncheons are held at Hammel's Restaurant, 416 Tenth Street N.W. (near Pennsylvania Avenue) on the last Thursday. All Sig Eps in the Washington area desiring to participate in activities should contact Secretary Tom Parker at 1225 Thirteenth Street N.W., Apartment 304, telephone Adams 4-1534.

Knoxville

One of the most enjoyable events of the year for the Knoxville Alumni Chapter is the Covered Dish Party, which is staged co-operatively with the Mothers' Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Baum, in which the fathers also participate. Mr. and Mrs. Baum are leading florists of this area and have a beautiful country home which is ideal for such an event. The occasion provides an excellent opportunity for the alumni and their wives and the fathers and mothers to become better acquainted.

Announcement has been made by Tennessee Valley Authority that its headquarters offices and staffs will be moved from Knoxville to Muscle Shoals, Ala., as soon as an office building can be constructed at that place. Several members of Knoxville chapter are on the TVA staff and our group will suffer when they are moved away.

During the year the chapter has prepared, mimeographed, and distributed a revised directory of alumni in this area, including those adjacent to Knoxville.

Knoxville Alumni Chapter and the Mothers'



Club enjoyed a turkey dinner on March 26, with approximately 50 mothers, alumni, and actives in attendance.

—CHARLES E. ALLRED

Richmond

Now that the dream of a house for Virginia Alpha has been realized, our group has other goals. An immediate goal of the Richmond Alumni Chapter is the publication of a new directory of local Sig Eps. Such a booklet was prepared in 1948, and its usefulness was so widely recognized that the executive committee of the chapter ordered work begun on a revised issue. The co-operation of all Sig Eps in the area is requested to make this project successful. Contact the undersigned, who has charge of it.

A continued effort is being made to raise funds to send underprivileged boys to the summer camp. The Richmond Chapter hopes that it will be able to provide for ten youngsters this summer.

Chapter members continue to find a lot of pleasure in gathering each Friday at 1:00 P.M. for lunch at Richmond's Hot Shoppe.

—EDWARD L. KURTZ

Cleveland

The annual spring dinner of the Cleveland alumni was held March 30 at the University Club, with Lindell Houston, Ohio Gamma, '44, all-American football selection from Ohio State in 1942, as the chief speaker. Houston, who for a number of years has played football for the Cleveland Browns in the professional league, illustrated his talk with film highlights of 1952 games.

Coming events of the Cleveland alumni include a Sig Ep Yacht Party in August at the Mentor Yacht Club, with Grand Guard Charles F. Stewart as host.

Members of the alumni chapter meet Fridays for luncheon at the Nanking Restaurant, 710 Euclid.

Connecticut

The Connecticut Alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon are now officially the second alumni chapter in the New England area. The formal ceremony of presentation of the charter occurred at Cooke's Tavern in Plainville, Conn., January 22. Trueman Sanderson, Governor of District I, made the presentation.

The Connecticut chapter was first organized at Yale University on April 23, 1951, under the guidance of Dr. Jasper Arnold, Texas Alpha. Dr. Carl S. Helljias of Wethersfield, Ralph W. Pickard of New Haven, and Donald E. Freidag of New Haven, were elected president, vice-

president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The members were sorry to lose the services of Brother Freidag as secretary-treasurer; due to pressure of business, he asked to be released from his office on September 18, 1952. Niles J. Brook was elected to the office September 25.

At the third meeting on April 24, 1952, in Hamden, John W. Oldham, artist-designer of Wethersfield, spoke about the work of a commercial artist and construction of exhibits. His talk was followed by a movie of the progress of an exhibit from its inception to final display. Lester Evans spoke at the fourth meeting on June 26, 1952, on Investment Management. Brother Evans is an investment counselor with offices in Waterbury. Dr. Margaret Lao addressed the chapter on September 25 on Burma. Dr. Lao is a native of Rangoon, Burma. She has been in this country for one year under the auspices of the Department of State as a student-trainee in anesthesiology at the Hartford Hospital.

Following presentation of the charter at the annual meeting of January 22, 1953, the present slate of officers was re-elected. Brother Helljias is an associate anesthesiologist at the Hartford Hospital. Brother Pickard is personnel manager for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, with offices in New Haven. Brother Brook is assistant project engineer with the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft in East Hartford. Brother Freidag, former secretary-treasurer, is associated with Pratt and Whitney at its plant in North Haven and also operates independently as an insurance agent. The Connecticut chapter now has 76 members, 54 of whom are founder members of the group. Meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of January, April, and September and the first Thursday of November.

—C. S. HELLJIAS

Tulsa

Northeastern Oklahoma alumni elected new officers March 10. The group nominated and elected Carl O. Petersen, former field secretary, as the new president. Miles Fidler was elected vice-president. Howard K. Edwards was presented with the chore of keeping track of the finances and George A. Gilbert was made secretary. Peterson is an alumnus of Muhlenberg. Others are alumni of the Oklahoma Gamma Chapter.

The noble but tired outgoing officers are as follows: president, Don Cameron; vice-president, Bill Whitaker; treasurer, Charles Harrison; secretary, Joneil Olds, all of Oklahoma Alpha.

The organization at present, has a small but active nucleus to work with and is formulating plans to build up the number of active members. Plans are also in the making for a social.

—GEORGE A. GILBERT

Chicago

The LaSalle Hotel though used in the past has been acquired for use every third Monday of the month. Meetings are held on the 20th floor in the new and beautiful penthouse quarters of the Illini Club. Time of meeting start 7:30 P.M., usually followed by assorted forms of entertainment. Great need for larger attendance is urgently requested of all Chicago and suburban area alumni. For further information contact Frank Heldt, 4029½ Melrose, Chicago 41. Phone Avenue 3-6673.

Our group has compiled a new mailing list of all the alumni members in the Chicago and suburban areas. Therefore it is important that those not reached please make contact by use of the above address.

The meeting of February 16 found brother Mal Davis, income tax expert, enlightening all those present with the proper procedures in filling out their income tax forms.

Forthcoming events will include:

1. Golf tournament at Mount Prospect Country Club June 6, tee off time 9:30 A.M. Send your reservations to Bob Pitt, 120 West Kinzie Street, Chicago. Phone Superior 7-0400.

2. August 22 will find us enjoying ourselves at a *rushing* picnic to be held at Bud Weichels summer home in Crystal Lake. This particular event is a *rushing* affair and all prospective Sig Eps are invited to join for a good time.

3. November 28 will witness the annual winter dance. Further plans will be announced.

Present officers include Wayne Reynolds, president; Jack Levy, vice-president; Frank Gondela, Jr., treasurer; Meade Haugar, recording secretary; Frank Heldt, corresponding secretary.

—FRANK GONDELA, JR.

★ VITAL DATA ★

Died

"If any righteous man among the Christians passes from this world, they rejoice and offer thanks to God, and they escort his body with songs and thanksgiving as if he were setting out from one place to another near by."

—ARISTEIDES

Frank C. Cross, Colorado Beta, director of public information in the U. S. Commerce Department's office of international trade since 1947, noted naturalist and free lance writer on natural science, member of the National Anthropological Society and the National Audubon Society, onetime curator of the Natural Science Museum at Denver, Colo., onetime director of the League of Nations Association; always active in D.C. alumni work and always willing to give a Sig Ep a boost in government; on



Died. Harry S. Elkins, D. C. Alpha, '15.

March 11, 1953, at his home in Silver Spring, Md.

John J. Hinkley, Colorado Gamma, '52; on December 12, 1952, at Detroit, Mich.

Harry S. Elkins, D.C. Alpha, '15, commerce counsel for the National Petroleum Association; onetime employee of the Interstate Commerce Commission; field clerk with the Seventh Army Corps in France and Germany in World War I; Lincoln authority and founder of the Civil War Roundtable at the nation's capital; native of Rochester, Minn.; Unitarian; on March 1, 1953, at his home in Silver Spring, Md.; of cancer.

Norman J. Stockett, D.C. Alpha, on November 12, 1952, at Washington, D.C.

Nicholas A. Viken, Georgia Alpha, '47, on September 22, 1952, at Helena, Mont.

Samuel J. Sprol, Jr., Maryland Alpha, on January 15, 1953, at Baltimore, Md.

Walter R. Johnson, Maryland Alpha, '42, on March 5, 1953, at Richmond Hills, Queens, N.Y.

Philip W. Swartout, Michigan Alpha, on March 4, 1953, at Marshall, Mich.

Doctor of Dental Surgery Donald D. Geddes, Minnesota Alpha, '17, a charter member of his chapter; on January 3, 1953, at Minneapolis, Minn. Relatives in the Fraternity: Brother Carroll S. Geddes, Minnesota Alpha, '29, colonel in the U. S. Air Force, currently assigned to the Far East command; Cousin Robert D. Davis, Minnesota Alpha, '30, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., 700 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Friend Reed Hoar, Jr., Missouri Alpha, '41, on October 2, 1952, at Boston Veterans Hospital, Boston, Mass., after four and a half years' illness.

Robert W. Morgan, New York Alpha, '38,



Died. Robert W. Morgan, New York Alpha.

member of the music staff of his alma mater, onetime teacher of music at the University of Kentucky, at Elon College, Elon, N.C., and at Bloomsburg State Teachers College; former organist-choir director of the First Baptist Church at Syracuse; Navy lieutenant in World War II; on January 11, 1953, in Good Shepherd Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y.

Leon H. Coon, New York Alpha, on October 15, 1951, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Albert Philip Dippold, New York Beta, '14, Grand President of his Fraternity from 1926 to 1928, for more than 20 years its National Advisory Architect, having designed the chapter houses of Illinois Alpha and Missouri Alpha; on St. Patrick's Day, 1953, in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill.; of a heart attack.

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Our first meeting with Brother Dippold occurred at Cornell in 1912 when he was one of the 22 men initiated into New York Beta chapter as charter members.

We found him active in chapter affairs, and the Des Moines Conclave recognized his ability by electing him Grand Marshal in 1921. He went on up the line to become Grand President in 1926 and he also took over the important job of official architect of Sigma Phi Epsilon. During this period of his service he prepared a book of chapter-house plans that helped many active chapters complete their building specifications.

The Seattle Conclave in 1928 was led by "Dip" as Grand President and because of the things accomplished through his leadership it is known as one of our outstanding meetings.

His passing on March 17 is a profound loss

to his chapter and the fraternity at large.

Sigma Phi Epsilon mourns its loss as another great leader passes on to the chapter eternal.

—WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS

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Arthur Jacobs, New York Beta, 12; during 1952, in Knoxville, Tenn.; of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Richard T. Sheridan, New York Delta, '54, on February 10, 1953.

Thomas J. Williams, Ohio Alpha, on January 19, 1952, at Bay Village, Ohio.

Frank G. Fyke, Ohio Alpha, '16, on December 12, 1952, at Cranford, N.J.

Lester M. Calloghan, Ohio Alpha, on December 10, 1952, at Jackson, Ohio.

Robert Gary, Ohio Alpha; no facts reported other than his death.

Thomas C. Taylor, Ohio Alpha, on June 14, 1951, at Lancaster, Ohio.

Arthur L. Sperry, Ohio Gamma, '08, during November, 1949, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Gordon B. Richter, Ohio Gamma; no facts reported other than his death.

George L. Wilhelm, Oregon Beta, '27, on September 19, 1952, at Grants Pass, Ore., after a year's illness.

★Carl F. Wiegand, Ohio Zeta, '51, killed in action in Korea during November, 1952.

Edward J. Runck, Ohio Theta, '52; no facts reported other than his death.

★Burton H. Osborn, Jr., Oregon Beta, '43; died in the service; no other facts reported.

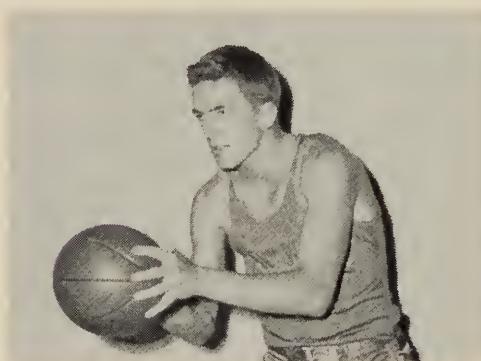
George A. Sonneborn, Pennsylvania Beta, on October 4, 1952.

Carl Weiland, Jr., Pennsylvania Beta, '08, during 1952, at Philadelphia, Pa.



Died. Albert P. Dippold, New York Beta.

On the Campus



Delaware's Frank White.

★ BIG MEN ★

Frank White

For the third year, Delaware Alpha's 21-year-old Frank White has made his annual Spring move from the basketball court to the tennis court. This 6' 4" athlete from Wilmington, who is a business major with a 2.4 scholastic average, began his sports career with three years of varsity basketball, one as captain, and one year of varsity baseball for P.S. du Pont High School, Wilmington. Frank made the all-state basketball team and was voted the outstanding player award in the state junior basketball tournament his senior year. While still in high school, Frank won the state junior division singles tennis championship for four consecutive years.

At Delaware he was made captain of the freshman basketball and tennis teams. Moving to the varsity squads as a sophomore, he sparked the basketball team to a two-year championship of the Middle Atlantic's Southern Division. A mainstay on the tennis squad, he has been elected co-captain of the tennis team. His college basketball record shows a 15-point per game average in two years of competition and has him rated as 19th in the small colleges of the U.S. for foul-shooting averages.

In tennis, Frank won the Delaware State Parks and men's singles championship for 1952, and the Wilmington city men's singles championship for the same year.

This winter, Frank was second in running for the Outstanding Athlete of the state, chosen by the Wilmington sportswriters and broadcasters.

Frank has played on the fraternity volleyball, softball, and swimming teams and is the chapter's social chairman.

His other activities on campus include: president of the Sophomore Class, member of the Student Government Association, Varsity Club, and Advanced Military. The fall and winter found Frank putting in many personal appearances on sports programs for WDEL-TV and radio. He has helped pay for his education by working as a life guard during the summers.

—WILLIAM D. RITCHIE

Dick Mory

Indiana University's IFC recognized Richard P. Mory, Indiana Beta, as a wheel some months ago by electing him chairman of the Big Ten Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Convention which was held at I.U. April 19. The office and the responsibility are, of course, enormous. With this convention was held Greek Week, a week of discussions and programs aimed toward promoting better relations between the organized and independent students.

By the end of his freshman year Dick had become president of the Y.M.C.A. Housing-Unit Council and a representative on the Y.M.C.A. Executive Council, he was on the Town Hall Board, and was appointed to the



Indiana's Dick Mory.

activities limitations committee of the Student Senate. As a freshman he was awarded Blue Key recognition.

During his sophomore year, he was initiated into Skull and Crescent. He rose higher in Y.M.C.A., being appointed to the Y Cabinet and serving as the I.U. delegate to the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Centennial National Convention. He was comptroller for the chapter that year and was appointed alternate delegate to the Golden Anniversary Conclave in Richmond.

As a junior he served as executive assistant to the president of the Y. He was IFC representative for his chapter and also served as pledge trainer during the second semester. He was named to Sphinx that year.

Now a senior, he has risen to the presidency of the Y.M.C.A. He was the Indiana University delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference held at New York in November. He was elected to Blue Key, and was also initiated into the honorary of honoraries, Dragon's Head, which is made up of the presidents of all the recognized clubs and organizations on campus. He also served as president of the Pre-Law Club, as student manager of the auditorium usher corps, and a member of the steering committee of the 1952 Organized Party convention.

Dick was born in South Milford. He is a finance major in the School of Business and holds a 1.5 (B-) scholastic average.

DeVere Line

DeVere Line, new president of the University of Toledo chapter, well known leader on campus, is a junior in the college of Business Ad-



Bowling Green's Dick Phinney.

ministration. DeVere has served as president of the junior class and vice-president of the sophomore class; president of the Business Administration Club, comptroller of the chapter and secretary of his pledge class. He is also a member of the Allegro Club, music appreciation group; Young Republican Club, and Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. This year he became a member of Blue Key, national honor fraternity.

In addition to his other activities, he has maintained a B average in his studies.

DeVere is married, and recently became the proud father of a baby girl.

—GEORGE HARTMAN



Toledo's DeVere Line.

Richard Phinney

Dick is a senior in the college of business administration, at Bowling Green State, majoring in economics. His home town is Kenmore, N.Y. He is currently Ohio Kappa's president and IFC representative. He served as comptroller for two years, and has also served on numerous committees. He has participated in almost all intramurals. He is president of the Bowling League and is pacing the league and our championship bowling team with a 182 average. Dick was mainly responsible for our winning the all-campus bridge tournament last year. Other sports in which he has participated include handball, football, basketball, and softball.

Dick has also been active on campus as a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Off-Campus Club, Newman Club,

Bridge Club, and Young Democratic Club. In addition he has served as treasurer of Student Business Association for the past year.

After graduation Dick plans to do his share for Uncle Sam and later on to continue his education in Law School.

—CHUCK LEIDY

William Bicknell

In Massachusetts Beta's class of outstanding graduating seniors this year is William Bicknell, past president. He held office during a period when building improvements had the house in a turmoil and presented innumerable problems. His astute leadership led the house successfully through a rugged time.

He has also found time to become one of the outstanding leaders on the campus, witness his election to head the student body. He has been a versatile debater for four years and this year is president of the debating society. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society; and was selected for the campus *Who's Who*. He also has been a member of the track and cross country teams.

William Jeney

William Jeney, New Jersey Beta, is nominated by his chapter as a "Big Man" for his display of leadership, ability, and extensive campus activities. A journalism major in his senior year, Bill has shown that even though scholarship comes first, he has still been able to distinguish himself in extracurricular activities.

During his four years at Rutgers he has proven himself a capable writer for *Targum*, the student newspaper, and *The Scarlet Letter*, yearbook. At WRSU, student radio station, Bill is chief announcer and has written, produced, and starred in his own show. He is a member of the National Student Association and is chairman of the Rutgers Lecture Series. Bill has been a member of the host organization, Scarlet Key, and is now a member of the Student Council. He was named for the campus *Who's Who*.

Bill is chapter secretary and has participated in all house functions as a leader. Outstanding in intramural athletic endeavors, he has been the mainstay of the intramural football, basketball, and softball teams. —THOMAS A. KITCHEN

Cliff Cooper

Cliff Cooper, Ohio Epsilon, senior pre-law student from Arlington, Va., secretary of the student body at Ohio Wesleyan, is a member of six honor fraternities. These include the high honors of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of Delta Sigma



Rodin's statue "The Thinker" awarded by Massachusetts Beta.

Incentive To Study

By T. L. SANDERSON

THE "Thinker" travels again! Yes, the copy of Rodin's famous sculpture, long a scholastic emblem at Worcester Tech, once more is to make its rounds of W. P. I. fraternities. And extending the field, its counterparts are to travel on other New England campuses.

District I is leading the way in this latest move to encourage scholastic improvement among college fraternities. At Middlebury, Norwich, Vermont, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Sig Ep chapter is awarding this trophy in 1953. The award is based on the scholastic average of 1952-53 compared to that of the previous college year. The fraternity with the greatest improvement is to receive The Thinker for the coming year. And, in the normal course of events, the Sig Ep trophy will travel to another fraternity in 1954. It would be an unusual group which could win a scholastic improvement prize in successive years.

This reproduction of The Thinker is no tiny emblem. Over a foot and a half high, the bronze-finished plaster statuette has an over-all height of nearly four feet when mounted on its mahogany table. The table top also carries an eight-inch square bronze-finished brass plate engraved:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
INTERFRATERNITY AWARD
FOR
SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT

With a fob-size Sigma Phi Epsilon coat of arms at the bottom it has space for engraving the names of the winning fraternities for many years of travel.

Most campuses have top place awards; fewer have other incentives. In any given period a very small percentage of fraternities have much hope of taking first place thus discouraging the majority from serious competing. A large number have a fighting chance to house The Thinker for a year, and the lower placed groups have a real incentive for raising their averages. And after all, it is more important that the general average be raised than that one or two houses hold top spot.

This unusual trophy, singularly appropriate for scholarship, began its Worcester travels under Interfraternity Council sponsorship in 1916. It was a first place award. Retired in 1941, it was replaced by a General Excellence trophy, a combination of scholarship and campus activities. During that twenty-five years the Worcester chapter, then Theta Upsilon Omega, won it two and one half times. The half came about in the only tie in its history—Lambda Chi Alpha and T.U.O. shared the trophy for a year.

As a reward for improvement in scholarship, this award doubtless carries greater appeal than it would if given for the highest standing. The national Fraternity's U. G. Dubach Award, created at the Richmond Conclave in 1951, is a scroll awarded to the active in each chapter each year who has made the greatest scholastic improvement. But regional improvement prizes have a place also.



President William Bicknell, Massachusetts Beta, right, and Prof. Claude Scheifly, chairman of IFC, with statue.

Rho, debate honorary; Phi Mu Alpha, music; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science; and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism.

In addition to the duties of his student body office, he has taken part in debate, dramatics, oratory, and choir. He also was a member of the yearbook staff.

Cliff has been one of the chapter's leading members, helping with campus political campaign and serving on the music committee. His black cocker spaniel, Blacky, has been the chapter mascot and a campus figure along with his master.

Cliff plans to attend law school after graduation.

★ HAPPY RETURNS ★

Kentucky's 20th

An air of excitement and festivity prevailed in the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Ky., on the evening of March 2, 1933. Sigma Beta Xi became Kentucky Alpha, the sixty-sixth chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Initiation ceremonies were drawing to a close and the climax was the installation dinner-dance. Red roses and purple violets were resplendent everywhere. Over the mantel hung the now familiar Sig Ep shield, surrounded by a multitude of red and purple balloons. Delegates from all parts of the nation were assembled with alums, actives, pledges, and other guests to celebrate the founding of Kentucky Alpha. For years, Sigma Beta Xi had unsuccessfully attempted to obtain its charter but was shrugged off as being too small. However, due to the efforts of such hardy pioneers as Benjamin Stapleton, J. W. Stovall, Allen Brady, Thomas Boyd, and Robert Stewart, to mention a few, a dream was now becoming a reality.

Sigma Beta Xi was founded in October, 1922, and was recognized by the University of Kentucky as a fraternity later the same year. In 1923 nine men were initiated and three years later in 1926, the first house was purchased. Sigma Beta had but one purpose for its founding, namely, to build a fraternity with diverse interests. This theme has been carried through even to the present day.

The growth of Sigma Beta after becoming Kentucky Alpha was indeed remarkable. In 1936 the chapter was debt-free and could now breathe a sigh of relief. Throughout those hectic years, 20 members usually comprised the chapter. But they were hectic days in the U.S. generally. Indeed, the installation took place during the bank holiday when President Roosevelt had closed all the banks. Of course, checks being void, the only way members could pay their dues was by cold cash.

In 1949 Kentucky Alpha made a giant stride forward when it moved from rather cramped quarters on Aylesford Place and bought its present site on Main Street, where it is now conveniently situated near downtown Lexington.

From the moment of conception, the chapter has been one of diversified interests. There have been great athletes graduated, as Jim Line of Kentucky basketball fame who incidentally possessed, after four years of engineering, a 2.7 scholastic average. Another athlete of great repute who has passed from our portals was All-American football tackle, Bob Gain. Great scholars, also brothers of Kentucky Alpha, include many notables including James E. Gates, now Dean of Commerce at the University of Georgia. All the brothers are encouraged from pledges until their initiation as actives to take an especially active part in campus activities of all types. Religion has always been emphasized in true Sig Ep tradition, with each and every member urged to attend the church of his choice every Sunday. Even in religious interests, the brothers are diversified representing every creed imaginable.

Enrollment at the University of Kentucky almost doubled in the period from 1933 to 1953. Likewise, Kentucky Alpha expanded from an active chapter in 1933 of 20 men to the present active membership of 43. The chapter has always endeavored to keep pace with the ever-growing University and will continue to do so.

To celebrate our 20th anniversary, on March 7 we entertained members of the faculty and other distinguished guests with an afternoon open house and tea. That night, there was a house party for alumni, actives, and pledges. Entertainment was provided by a combo. As we of Kentucky Alpha celebrated our founding, we looked back over the 20 years of our existence as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon and renewed our resolutions more firmly to always be the caliber of men that our predecessors were, to remain loyal to our school and brotherhood, to keep our shield gleaming just as radiantly as the first one did in 1933, and to fulfill to the fullest measure possible the ancient Sigma Beta motto—"All well or nothing."

—DON STEWART

Anniversary at Denver

Anniversary celebration will open with a luncheon to be held in the new Student Union building on Saturday afternoon, May 23. We are expecting over 500 Sig Eps from all over the state. On the following afternoon we are having an open house.

These 40 years have been most helpful in illustrating to us the absolute necessity of striving to attain something that money could never buy—an equal share of happiness for every Sig Ep from Colorado Beta.

In a short period of 40 years the hands of the

brothers of the Colorado Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon have molded a strong and influential chapter that is a symbol of what ambition and determination can really do.

The period from 1925 to 1935 saw the chapter grow to sizes that all had always hoped for. Then came dark years. The war drained the campus of manpower and the house was lost.

After the war we were newly installed on the campus and dreams became plans and those plans materialized into a overflowing membership of some 70 men in less than three years. Then in the spring of 1948 the plans for a new house rolled off the drawing board.

The house was completed in stages, to allow the fellows to take up housekeeping as soon as possible. The basement remained unfinished until other things could be done. The upstairs, too, at first unfinished, has at last been partitioned into three study rooms and two bunk rooms sleeping 16 men. The housemother's room has been comfortably appointed and has recently been equipped with a television set.

And 1953 is addition year at Colorado Beta. This slogan appears on the bills each month to remind everyone we are still hoping to start breaking ground for an addition to enlarge the living room.

Our house occupies an advantageous corner lot that overlooks the football stadium.

Our present manpower is 45, and the rushing team never sleeps.

—BOB VESTAL

Westminster's 15th

This year marks Pennsylvania Lambda's 15th anniversary. To mark the occasion a birthday party is planned for May 9 in New Wilmington. Members of the college administration and the Grand Chapter will be guests of the Westminster Sig Eps, the alumni of the chapter, and alumni of predecessor fraternities at a dinner at The Tavern. Cora Durrast, widow of the late Ernst Durrast, '32, will serve as hostess.

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Arkansas

New officers: president, John Thornton; vice-president, Zachary Calhoun; historian, Richard Diz; comptroller, Jack Mogonye; secretary, Joe Whitaker.

New initiates: Archie Ryan, Richard Diz, Jack Mogonye, Joe Whitaker, Zachary Calhoun.

Recently pledged: Paul Givens, Ben Hormel, Zahn Gore, Jim Cloe, Bill Boyd.

The chapter initiated Dr. Robert L. Beecher as an honorary member. He is head of the department of the soil experimentation division. He is a graduate of Penn State, and is serving



Auburn football champs. Top row, from left: Byrd, Sparks, Smith, Dale, Brown, Farmer, Kiker, Daniels. Middle: Nash, Vandiver, Hart, Beleos. Bottom: Barham, Cox, Hester, Munroe.

as chapter advisor. We are very grateful for the fine service and interest that he has shown.

Charlie Hickman is a member of Blue Key, chairman of the state dairy contest, also division chairman of Gaebale, all-campus carnival.

The fraternity held a rush party at the house March 24.

The chapter is anxious to have alumni stop by the house and send letters regarding their activities.

—RICHARD DRZ

Auburn

New officers: Byrd Farmer, president; Jack Thomas, vice-president; Frank Huskins, secretary; Bob Cheney, treasurer; Pat Thompson, historian; Jack Cox, IFC representative; Richard Rucks, chaplain; George Beleos and Harry Dale, marshals; Hal Hester, guard.

We captured the Alabama state intramural football championship by defeat of the Sigma Chi's at the University of Alabama. December 12, the chapter defeated the SAEs to win the championship here on the A.P.I. campus. Basketball was soon to follow with the boys coping second. The team was led by Joe

Sparks. The chapter won third place in bowling and ping-pong.

A combination Sweetheart Ball and formal were held February 13. Music was supplied by the Cavaliers, a local band, at the Student Activities Building. Katchie Baron was selected sweetheart from representatives of the nine A.P.I. sororities.

Members contributed a 90 percent quota of blood for the Red Cross Korean blood bank.

—PAT THOMPSON

Boston

Manpower: 65 actives, 10 new pledges, 8 holdovers, 41 alumni.

Recently initiated: Palmer Deasy, Jim Griffin, Lou Rubbico, Armand Arabian, Hal Anderson, Bob Gavin, Vin Cox, Bob Dickey, Charley Dowd, Larry Giannetti, "Chick" Grasso, Don Shepard, John Kalionides, Ed Reccia, Ken Matheson, Tom Meyers, Brad Roberts, Gary Hills, Dick Lanza.

New pledges: Don Galli, Joe Johnson, Charlie Mundt, Bill Maistrellis, Bob May, Nick Pellegrino, Bob Pike, Hank Podolak, George Stavropoulos, John Trobridge. Pledge trainer is Herb Philpott.



At Boston parents' day weekend, Chapter adviser Prof. Virgil Rankin slices the roast for Mrs. Harold Case (left), wife of the University president, and Mrs. Russell Hadlock.

January graduates: Dick Piard, Walt Fesuk, Roy Alonzo, Ed Sturdevant. Wally is in California; Ed is a radio announcer in Florida; Dick and Roy are employed in Boston.

Ernie Tsouros is steward and Bob Meserve is house manager.

We have undefeated teams in bowling and basketball, captained by Ev Carter and Ernie Piper, respectively. Hockey is led by Bill Elwell, and Bob Sappay is forming the softball team.

Repairs are being made in the dining room, with the brothers doing most of the work. We have a new stove, refrigerator, and other kitchen facilities.

The chorus of 40 voices, under the direction of Bill Ondrick, sang at the Simmons College junior prom. Jack Tubbs and Jim Petrides are singing with the University Glee Club.

Tom Ross's Band has been highly acclaimed because of radio appearances and recordings. Two of his records are in the Juke Box of the B.U. Commons, and both are very popular. The band is made up mostly of actives and pledges.

Frank Toperzer was hurt in varsity hockey practice, and was unable to travel with the team to the national play-offs in Colorado.

Ed Maxcy, one of B.U.'s leading actors, recently played in *No Suicide in Spring*.

—NORMAN DREWS

Bowling Green

Recently pledged: president, Dick Barbato, Brooklyn, Ohio; vice-president, Ed Ellis, Amherst, Ohio; secretary, Jerry Douglas, Hamburg, N.Y.; treasurer, Larry Vogel, Carey; Dave Booth, Rocky River; Don Bruce, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Joe Crago, Pemberville; Bill Dauterman, Fostoria; Larry Dille, Orrville; Bob Fitch, Kenmore, N.Y.; Gene Hessey, Fostoria; Carl Hognere, Amherst; Jack Koss, Croswell, Mich.; Bob Lampert, Cuyahoga Falls; Marv Miller,

Florida, Ohio; Bob Mumaw, Dover; Bill O'Nan, Toledo; Dean Payne, Middlebury; Don Rowe, Dayton; Don Sage, Spencer; Phil Share, Brookville; Ken Smith, Medina; Jim Treece, Perrysburg.

Since the start of play we have led in the bowling league. Outstanding bowler is Dick Phinney with a 182 average. If we maintain our present lead it will be our third consecutive bowling crown. Dave Ledvina paced our intramural basketball team to third place, leading the league in scoring. Also high was Al Fanta who was fourth.

House improvements include recentering of the basement and covering with asphalt tile. All new wiring and light fixtures were installed and a plasterboard ceiling was put on. The walls were painted and additional furniture purchased. Most of the labor was supplied by members. An excellent party room and dining hall was also created. Among other improvements were the purchase of a new stove, clothes racks, buying a new television set, painting the kitchen and bathroom, and an office set aside for the use of the fraternity officers. We have also negotiated to buy our house and the final arrangements should be completed shortly. These improved living conditions have resulted in a maximum number of men eating and living at the house.

The fraternity point average was 2.5 for the past semester. This enabled us to capture second place among the fraternities. It gives us a chance to cop the all-fraternity scholarship award for the second consecutive year.

Ohio Kappa has many men who are campus leaders this year. Earl Nissen is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. Formally he was president of Ohio Kappa, president of the junior class, historian of Alpha Phi Omega, co-chairman of the University Prom Committee, and IFC representative. Jim Easter is program director of the school radio station, WBGU. He is a member of Rho Sigma Mu (radio), Gamma Theta Upsilon (geology), and has been vice-president of the men's glee club, and junior marshal of the chapter.

Dan Baker is business manager of the *BG News*, historian of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He has played freshman football, participated in the marching and ROTC bands.

Dick Phinney is Ohio Kappa's president, president of the Bowling League, and treasurer of Student Business Association. He is a member of the Bridge Club, Young Democratic Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Newman Club. Warren Ransler is currently pledgemaster of Alpha Phi Omega, a play director, and a disk jockey on station WBGU. He has been in the Press Club, Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics), Mask and Mantle, been on the swimming team, freshman

football team and on the *BG News* and yearbook staffs.

Since last semester we have lost four men in the call to colors: Brad Hitchings, Navy; Bob London, Army; Bob Krome, Army; and Rod Rish, Air Force.

—CHUCK LEIDY

Bucknell

Recently initiated: Jack Moyer, Lewisburg; Herbert Fischer, Short Hills, N.J.; Kingsley Gernon, Milburn, N.J.

Recently pledged: Joe Bergin, Flushing, N.Y.; Craig Penny, Hackensack, N.J.

Charles Felton, who left the chapter in 1949 to serve in the Armed Forces, has returned this semester as a sophomore.

Last semester we were the first fraternity to install a television set. This semester we became the first fraternity to have a housemother.

The end of the first semester found our chapter ranking third in scholastic average among the 13 fraternities at Bucknell. We accomplished this by enacting a four night per week study hall early in the semester.

The annual Skid Row dance was held March 28. Under the direction of social chairman Luke Ertel, the house was decorated by covering the walls with newspapers and using empty beer kegs as seats. Costumes completed the atmosphere.

Jack Barnett, the president of our chapter last year, was graduated in February, and is now in the Navy.

—JACK F. POOLEY

Carroll

Manpower: 31 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Paul Dusterhoff, Jim Fletcher, Dave Getter, Tom Havnen, Jim Klokker, Vic Kosler, Harold Krysak, Jim Mitchell, Bill Motz, Ron Otto, Bob Vrakas, and Jack Wacynski. These men engaged in painting the Carroll Union and selling tickets for the forthcoming college play. After the formal dinner they elected Jim Campbell as the new meanest man. Dick Hass, our last meanest man, was treated to a free trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Alumnus Jack Wiese gave us his sailboat. Jim Mitchell and Dick Kendall picked up a new mascot for us. He is part collie and part shepherd and goes by the name of Rusty.

On January 31 at the annual winter carnival, we took the trophy for the best snow sculpture for the third straight year.

March 22 we held a banquet in the house for the members and their parents. The purpose of the dinner was to acquaint the parents with the fraternity. Approximately 60 people attended.

New officers: president, Dick Kendall; vice-president, Jack Wacynski; secretary, Bill Motz; comptroller, Bob Hosch; historian, Keith Schmude.

—KEITH SCHMUDE

Colorado

Recently pledged: James Bollers, Hudson; William Gregory, Dallas; Roger Hayes, Denver; Harold Mack, San Francisco; Trent Masters, Boulder; Mark Meredith, St. Louis; James Oliver, Cheyenne; Charles Stockdale, Cortez; Kenneth Webermeier, Holyoke; David Welch, Pittsburgh.

Recently initiated: Philip Dorrough, Highland Park; Bob Erwin, Seward, Alaska; William Erwin, Seward; John Hucko, Aurora; Dale Murphy, Denver; Perry Williams, Golden and Stanley DeVore, Casper. Despite our high grade mortality in the fall pledge class, we were able to place eighth out of 24 in scholarship.

New officers: Donald Horst, president; George Argeris, vice-president; Donald Burger, recording secretary; Dan Nagle, corresponding secretary; Tom Jacob, historian; Joseph Struthers, chaplain; J. Harley Williams, comptroller.

In intramurals our basketball team failed to defend their fraternity championship of last season. Led by Dave Binford and Russ Burwell we finished the season in third place. Our second team, paced by George Argeris, reached the all-university playoffs. Ray Ellis is the 155-pound wrestling champion of the University. Jon Anderson, Ken Gregor, Dan Ralls, and William Erwin comprise our bowling team, currently in second place. We also entered the new intramural skiing competitions.

Our winter social season has included a Founders' Day party at Aspen Lodge, Valentine Dance at the house, a very successful Pullman-Pajama party, a ski trip between semesters at the Jerome in Aspen, a barbecue, several date affairs at the El Rancho in Estes, at the Tropics in Denver and at Aspen Lodge, and numerous sorority functions. The functions were: a skating party, tea dances, sneaks and mountain parties with Alpha Phi, Regent, AOPi, and Zeta Tau Alpha. May will bring two weekend affairs, including the traditional C.U. Days and our spring party at Brook Forest Chalet. Our dates will be treated to horseback riding, picnicking, tennis, hiking, dancing, and a formal banquet.

Our Mothers' Club aids the chapter in many activities. Mothers meet once a month with our housemother and plan activities. New drapes are planned for our recently decorated living room.

—THOMAS JACOB

Colorado A & M

Starting the fall quarter, we pledged 50 men. We have approximately 70 actives.

We took first in touch football in fraternity and school divisions and also scored victories for first place in fraternity and all-school games in the cage-ball series.

Colorado Gamma was also a finalist in the



Greeley's Shepard (left) and Bronstein.

Aggie Skit-Night. The patriotic theme permitted glimpses of historic scenes.

We recently welcomed a fine new housemother—Mrs. Frank. She previously was a concert pianist with superb knowledge of music.

—DON SMITH

Colorado Mines

Manpower: 58 actives, 7 pledges. Former actives Larry Gardner and Dick Soares have returned to school. We have gained two affiliates, Jerry Bahensky from Nebraska Beta, and Leon Cooper from Colorado Epsilon.

Initiated February 1: William J. Yopp, William E. Redig, Linley A. Barnes, Robert W. Milam, Alan R. Ferguson, Jack J. Zeman, Raymond A. Davidson, Chester F. Norstrom, Ray D. Applegate, C. David Mann, J. Thomas Duckels, Joseph Costello, John Sulzbach, and John Blomberg.

Recently pledged: Jim Peterson, Ken Wagner, Louie Phamenstiel, George Taylor, Byron Moore, Norris Warner, and Richard Kortum. Preparations are being made for the District Conclave to be held here April 11 and 12. Two of the pledges will be initiated at this time. Gene Risch is pledgetrainer.

New officers: Dick Kehrwald, president; Jeffie Wood, vice-president; Clyde Newell, secretary; Bob Wagner, comptroller; Ron June, historian; Joe Irwin, guard; Don Gier, guide; Dan Nelipovich, senior marshal; Al Strobeck, junior marshal; Gene Risch, assistant house manager. Bud Parker is to be the *Stope* editor for this year's publication. Bill Gekler was recently chosen assistant student body treasurer.

Recently elected to Tau Beta Pi were Bill Gekler, John Owings, and Ron June. Six Sig Eps are in the honorary association, including president Jerry Bryant.

The pledge formal January 31 was held at

Chief Hosa Lodge, preceded by a dinner at the house.

Sig Ep varsity hockey team letter winners include Jerry Bahensky, John Blomberg, Don Gier, Joe Irwin, Bill Redig, and Gene Risch. Joe Irwin, a member of Mines' ski team, coached our intramural ski squad which competed in the giant slalom held during the annual Winter Carnival. Members racing were: Bud Wreaks, pledge Louie Phamenstiel, George Freeland, Gene Risch, and Fred Cross. Phamenstiel was top man, placing fourth.

In intramural basketball we tied for second place with a 6-2 record, one double-overtime game being lost by a single point. Ron Bethrum, Don Van Orden, Jack Hunter, Jeffie Wood, Jerry Bryant, Bruce Macdonald, Dale Barnum, Dan Nelipovich, and Bill Cooke all played. Our volleyball team remains undefeated.

—RONALD K. JUNE

Colorado State (Greeley) . . .

With 32 men our chapter is rather proud of our first Sig Ep pledge class.

Sam Drieth gave up his presidency. New officers include Gerald Cudney, president; Phil Gose, vice-president; Rich Hause, secretary; Joe Himes, comptroller.

Plans are being made for our first help week.

Recent alumni initiates: Edward Damon and Bob Plunkett. Transfer student: Arthur Burger.

In intramurals the basketball team came in first in the interfraternity council race and second in the intramural cup race. We hold a good margin in the race for the Trophy for all sports.

In Rocky Mountain Conference Wrestling, Pledge Ben Bronstein took the 147-pound championship and Active George Shepard took the 137-pound championship.

Paul Lamat was named on the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball team. Bill Haaker and Bob Mantooh were also on the varsity.

Out for varsity baseball are Bob Mantooh, Jerry McMillen, Bob Lenari, and Jerry Warren.

Hubert Moore and Pledges John Webster, Ted Childers, Benny Parriman, and Lynn Hoover are out for track.

Pledge Benny Parriman, after a car accident, came back to score a third in the Rocky Mountain Diving Championship, while Tom Rosling made a good showing in swimming.

Alan Hoover was initiated into Blue Key. He and Gil Page were named in the campus *Who's Who*.

Elmer Zulauf and Ron Whitsitt were initiated in the Arnold Air Society.

This will be the last quarter in college for Sam Drieth, Bill Haaker, Roger Redfern, Alan Hoover, Jerry Stunkel, and Gil Page so we wish them lots of luck in the service.

—RON WHITSITT

Cornell

New officers: president, Bill Zwigard; vice-president, Bill Dixon; comptroller, Bob Benzinger; secretary, Duke Vicks; historian, Jim Blackwood.

The spring rushing program netted 10 new pledges, thus bringing the year's total to 22: Don Cyphers, Art Gast, Will King, Bruce Kirk, Len Hladick, Erick Muller, Gene Ostertag, Ed Thompson, Frank Taylor, Bill Saunders.

Under the direction of social chairman Benn Walton, our parties and social events have included a Christmas party (complete with Santa Claus and presents) a Truth or Consequences party, and a "Short Pants" party. Recently we held an exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi; we are also planning to have some joint picnics with them this spring. Perhaps our biggest social effort was the recent "Horror Harangue." For this affair the girls were taken on a tour, one at a time, of a number of ghoulish displays in the house. After all had been conducted on the tour, a few of the boys recreated the Frankenstein monster in an action packed skit that featured Ralph Vichill as a madman, Tom Slater as "Igor," Jim Blackwood as "Dr. Frankenstein" and Cliff (Ox) Holgren as "The Monster."

Scholastically, the house is still above the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average. Tom Slater won the Dubach Award; Nick Steinthal was awarded the Scott Key. Scholastic Chairman Tom Gorman is planning a "scholastic emphasis" program.

New York Beta is about to have another dog. Our purebred boxer Nybber is being bred; we expect a new pup by next fall. When we get the pup, Nybber will be given to Dave Homan.

Duke Vicks, Rog Smith, and Jim Blackwood are in the Big Red and Concert bands, Duke is cornet soloist with the band and also plays with the orchestra. Ralph Vichill, Bob Titus, and Bob Oliver sing in either the Sage Chapel choir or the a cappella chorus, and Bob Benzinger is accompanist for the Glee Club. Ralph Vichill was also in the chorus of the Dramatic Club production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*.

Our bowling team, composed of Benn Walton, Norm Thomas, Bill Zwigard, Jim Liedell, and Jack Steel, managed to win its league, but was eliminated in the semifinals.

—JIM BLACKWOOD

Culver-Stockton

Recently pledged: Fred Korsgard and Bob Root.

Recent alumni visitors include: Jim Versen of St. Louis; John Larson, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood; Bob Jackson, stationed at Fort Knox.

Seniors Jay Oldin and Roger Moller took a

week off school recently to visit Chanute Field to apply for air cadet training.

The Mothers' Club gave us funds to buy parlor furniture, while Brother Rohan's mother donated an oriental rug for our living-room.

Our formal dinner dance will be held May 2 in Quincy, Ill.

—RICHARD PETERSON

Dartmouth

Manpower: 37 actives, 2 pledges.

Initiated since last report: Dave Ellms, Lumburg, Mass.; Rich Collins, Mitchel Air Force Base, N.Y.; Walt Dingwall, Lauderdale, Fla.; Bob Perlstein, Lewiston, Me.; George Chesel, Watertown, Mass.; Morrie Yarrow, Pottsville, Pa.; Al Pianca, Hanover; Tom Hughson, Oneonta, N.Y.; Hi Allman, Doylestown, Pa.; Ace Taylor, Holland, N.Y.; Charlie Cowap, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Stu Thompson, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Pledged: Joe Gahn, Hoosick Falls, N.Y., and Jim Cavanaugh, Norfolk, Mass.

New officers: president, Glenn Wesselmann, replacing Ted Merritt; vice-president, Ace Taylor, replacing Bruce Cole; recording secretary, George Chesel, replacing Jack Felter; corresponding secretary, Rich Collins, replacing Glenn Wesselmann. Men appointed to new positions are: treasurer, Phil Swartz, replacing Bud Orr; house manager, Walt Dingwall, replacing Ted Hibson; bar manager, Bob Riggio, replacing Dick Glissman; Alumni chairman, Al Pianca, replacing Len Beller; chairman of anti restriction of members, George Chesel, replacing Glenn Wesselmann; historian, Al Pianca, replacing Jim Grady; social committee chairman, Len Beller, replacing Jack Felter; chaplain, Jim Grady, replacing Bob Lambert.

The house has been repainted, the yard



Dartmouth chapter president Glenn Wesselmann.

smoothed out, and new rugs have been added. With the help of the pledges the back room was remodeled. New modernistic furniture has been added to most of the rooms downstairs.

We produced *Mr. Claude*, a one-act play by Carroll Lusk, as our entry in the interfraternity play competition. We received an honorable mention. The cast included Charlie Cowap, Jay Engel, and Bruce Cole. Jay Engel directed. Pete Sullivan, Chuck Martin, Ace Taylor, George Chesel, and Dick Beatty assisted.

We placed ninth out of 23 fraternities in the ski meet. Dick Beatty and Phil Lewis were outstanding.

Jim Cavanaugh placed in the finals of the swimming meet.

These are some of the things we have done in our anti-restriction-of-members campaign:

1. We have oriented our pledge class as to this matter and have kept the subject active in the chapter by discussing it at every meeting and maintaining an active bulletin board posting the vote of the national chapters and posting letters.

2. We have circulated a questionnaire to all active chapters, polling them. So far 67 percent of the houses have replied: 35 against removal and 42 for removal or local option.

3. Two weeks ago we sent a second poll to query the houses that have as yet not answered.

4. We are in process of sending out letters to the alumni of this chapter soliciting opinion.

The next events in the interfraternity competition are the hum contest directed by Phil Swartz, to take place in early May, about a week before Green Key, the spring weekend at Dartmouth, and debating, which will take place in May under the direction of Dick Beatty.

—AL PIANCA

Davidson

Manpower: 36 actives, 8 pledges.

Initiated February 16: Joe Burroughs, Wadesboro; John Hiers, Ocala, Fla.; Jim Patterson, Salisbury; Jim Teeter, Cramerton; Jim Marshall, Clarksville, Tenn.; Bill Buck, Georgetown, S.C.; John Partridge, Boligee, Ala.; Dick Peters, Bristol, Va.; and Hoke Thompson, Shelby.

Lee Seagle has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Every active and pledge of the chapter donated blood to the last Red Cross Blood Drive.

The intramural program finds us in third place, with good chances of winning the interfraternity title if the volleyball and softball teams duplicate last year's record.

—LEE SCOTT

Davis & Elkins

Officers elected in February: John Halloran, president; Ed Jacobs, vice-president; Mike Haupt, secretary; Robert Johansson, comp-

troller; Richard Snodgrass, historian. On March 19, there was a celebration of the fourth anniversary of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the D & E campus. With the beginning of the fifth year, 37 men were pledged, almost as many men pledged as there are actives. It is the largest pledge class so far. —RICHARD SNODGRASS

Delaware

Manpower: 48 actives, 18 pledges.

Recently initiated: William D. Kelleher, Wilmington; James C. Knotts, Newark; Robert W. Trivits, Stanton.

Affiliated: John B. Brown, New York Beta.

Recently pledged: Chauncey Dean, Jim Foulk, Ed Gearhart, Ted Hobbs, Tom Moore, Bill Newell, Dick Ross, Howard Simpkins, Don Williamson, and Dave Racine, all of Wilmington; Bill Petterson, Camden, N.J., Jim Kinch, Dunellen, N.J., George VanHart, Westfield, N.J., William Karau, Lansdale, Pa., John Carson, Dover, Ed Riggan, Laurel, and Glenn Skinner, Newark. Don Williamson was elected Pledge Captain and Dick Ross, co-captain. Pledge trainer William A. Dick and assistant William Annonio have started the pledges on their six weeks of merits and training. Richard H. Hughes was Rushing chairman and responsible for the excellent rush week program.

Rush week was held the first week of the spring semester. Three smokers and two house parties netted a total of 17 pledges. Sports films, refreshments, speeches from the house officers, and informal talks provided the program for the smokers. Guest speaker was Alumnus Paul R. Rinard, of Wilmington.

With the term ending February, 1953, Delaware Alpha shows an improvement of .3 credit points with a 2.49 over-all scholastic index as compared to a 2.19 over-all for the period ending in June, 1952. This places Delaware Alpha above the all-fraternity index of the June, 1952, marking period.

Delaware Alpha's "A" team in the intramural basketball league won third place. The team was coached by Frank White and was led in team scoring by Bill Vallar and Jack Miller. The Panthers or "B" team won second-place honors. Bill Annonio won first place and broke an intramural record in the foul-shooting contest by sinking 30 out of 35 foul shots. The chapter's intramural swimming team won another third place for the house with Tom Baylis leading the individual scoring. The volleyball team captained by Frank Albera captured intramural first place with a ten game win to one loss. Intramural boxing and wrestling found Delaware Alpha again third with Glenn Skinner the only champion. Glenn wrestled his way to the school championship of the 123-pound class. Also competing in the finals were: Jack Miller, wrestling heavyweight division; Bruce White, wrestling, 157-lb class; Bill Reybold, boxing, 165-lb. class.

In varsity sports, Frank White, Pete Kelleher, John Tulley, and Jack Miller held positions on the Blue Hen's Middle Atlantic championship basketball team.

Bill Reybold again sparked the Blue Hen Mermen to second place in the Middle Atlantics swimming division.

Spring lacrosse finds Dick Knoll, John Tulley, Bill Karau, and Ward Carson fighting for first-string positions.

Baseball finds Ray Hoopes on second base, Bob Trivits catching, Bill Annonio on third base, and Don Daniello and Pete Kelleher pitching.

The indoor track team is powered by Tom Baylis, Bill Reybold, Roger Fouracre, Bill Evans, Bill Dick, and Ed Riggan. Recently in a meet against Albright, Bill Reybold set a new 880-yard record for Carpenter Field house by shattering the old record of 2:07.6 with a 2:04.8. Tom Baylis set a new 600-yard record of 1:21.3 as against the old record of 1:21.6. Reybold and Baylis were also members of the mile relay team which established another Field House record the same afternoon.

The social season was augmented by two weekends of rushing parties. The first chapter party was a shipwreck party. The pledges came dressed as cannibals, the actives as traditionally tattered victims of shipwreck. Dates were in sarongs or shipwreck clothing. Pledge Dave Racine led the singing. The house was decorated with palm trees, oars, life preservers, and native war masks. Sig Ep Weekend was held the first weekend in May.

House repairs feature new tile laid in the downstairs hall and study rooms. A new acoustical ceiling has been put in the downstairs hall to cut noises from the study area. New floor lamps and floor ash trays have been added.

The pledge class has repainted the stair well, the basement floors, and has laid a new cement walk behind the house.

Lorraine Robinson redid the murals in the Panther Room.

New officers: Richard H. Hughes, president; William U. Reybold, III, vice-president; George C. Tunis, comptroller; Edwin W. Phillips, Jr., historian; R. William Annonio, secretary; Ray Hoopes, guard; William Doppstadt, senior marshal; John Tulley, junior marshal.

—WILLIAM D. RITCHIE

Denver

Recently initiated: Jack Humphrey, Elgin, Ill.; Jack Simpson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Harold Stalgren, Aurora; Bob Vestal, Denver.

Pledged: Ed Barr, Dave Clift, Jack Fennelly, Andy Fotopoulos, and Ray Hogman, all of Denver; Phil Grimm, Englewood; Don Igel, Aurora; Jack Keller, Pomona, Calif.

At the initiation dinner which was held February 15, Jack Humphrey was awarded the outstanding pledge plaque.



Rushing get-together at Delaware.

Dances the past quarter have included the sparkling Pledge Formal which was held at the lavish Welshire Country Club, February 7, and the slitted skirt French Quarter dance that took place in the appropriately adorned living room of the house February 20.

Spring Formal will be held on May 8 at the Green Gables Country Club. The IFC dance will have the orchestra of Buddy Morrow, April 10.

New officers: president, Nick Ambrose; vice-president, Sydney Borovilos; secretary, Tom Pitus; comptroller, Jim Thompson; historian, Bob Vestal. Ritual officers include: guide, Barry Trader; senior marshal, Jack Fowler; junior marshal, Jack Humphrey; guard, Harold Stalgren.

Kitchen steward, Jack Humphrey; social chairman, Harold Stalgren; scholastic chairman, Tom Pitus; pledge trainer, Dave Tyler; assistant, Dick Vonght; rushing chairman, Sydney Borovilos; IFC representative, Emerson Talbott; publicity chairman, Bob Vestal.

There is a bright outlook for spring athletics, especially track. We have three "ten-second men" in running condition: three-letter men Al Weber, Dick Evans, and Sydney Borovilos.

Our fortieth anniversary will be celebrated May 23-24 with a luncheon and open-house for all Sig Eps from Colorado chapters.

Barry Trader has been honored by having his name selected to appear in the college *Who's Who*. Barry has been active in every phase of college from swimmer extraordinary to many numerous positions on campus government.

The Mothers' Club plans to carpet the house.

—BOB VESTAL

Drake

Recently pledged: Robert Collins, Dale Cooley, George Gregg, Philip Graham, Dick Mitchell, Robert Modlin, Rollins Stevens, Roger

Van Pelt, Richard Harlin, Walt Minehart, and Paul Upchurch.

Initiated March 8: Bill Albright, Paul Nydegger, Frank Rush, Jerry Lass, Bill Grother, Bill Yeager, Bill Parker, Jim Engel, Chuck Kester, Tony Critelli, all of Des Moines; Ray King, Rockford, Ill.; George Palmer, Parkersburg, Iowa; Jerry Davis, Independence, Iowa.

Transferred: Wilbert Hols, Iowa Alpha.

Social chairman Don Crum staged a house party honoring new pledges. This was followed by a western square dance and a number of house parties.

Our efforts in the Sweetheart Sing were directed by Don Doughman.

Members of the mothers' club have furnished new draw draperies for the card room and gave a tea for Sig Eps, their dates and parents after the Drake Relays April 25.

The pledges as their project this semester redecorated the pledge room in the basement. Howie Jepsen had charge.

New officers: Stu Carr, president; Howie Jepsen, vice-president; Bob Heggen, historian; Bill Robertson, recording secretary; Don Jefferson, corresponding secretary; John Sichel, guard; Fred Turner, senior marshal; Tom Ferguson, junior marshal; Mark Moore, guide; Tom Turner, chaplain.

—BOB HEGGEN

Drury

Recently pledged: Bob Irvin, Fort Smith, Ark.

Initiated February 8: Robert Mathis and John Kemm, Springfield; Robert Calton, Richard Duvall, Bill French, Jim Abbott, Lebanon; James Coatney, Joplin; Glen Cotta, Kirkwood; Graeme Farmer, Vanita, Okla.; Willard Hoffman, Wichita, Kan.; James Howard, Branson; Richard McGee, Kansas City; Irvin Summers, Mountain Grove; W. L. Groves, Springfield.

The chapter won a trophy for having the most original float at Homecoming January 31.

Emporia's inter-Sig Ep basketball champs who beat teams from K-State, KU, Washburn.



It was constructed out of gray and blue with a tolling bell, to resemble Stone Chapel. A sign on the float read: "We'll ring the victory bell." Louis Saad was chairman of the float committee. A homecoming dinner was given for the chapter brothers and their dates.

On Valentine's Day, we serenaded the sororities and presented each one a box of cookies. Our annual Pi Beta Phi dinner was held February 9 at the house. Tables were set up in the basement, and decorations were the Sig Ep heart, with the Pi Phi arrow through it. The Alpha Phi dinner was held February 24. The decorations were small green Saint Patrick's day hats. The hat bands had Sig Ep and Alpha Phi in Greek letters on them.

New officers: president, Rex Rymer; vice-president, C. W. Merrick; comptroller, Willard Hoffman; secretary, Jim Abbott; historian, Dick Duvall; junior marshal, John Kemm; senior marshal, Glen Cotta; guard, Bob Mathis.

Spring formal dinner dance was held March 20 at Club Half-a-Hill. Members and dates enjoyed a filet mignon dinner. The decorations centered on a spring garden theme carried out by a trellis, with vining flowers, a tree in bloom, and a sparkling fountain.

We chose Betty Ann Butts of Delta Delta Delta as our Sig Ep Sweetheart, and Ann Williamson of Pi Beta Phi as Missouri Delta Darling. Each was given a dozen red roses.

Pledge John Strecker won first place in oratory and extemporaneous speaking at the state speech and debate tourney held at Warrensburg March 13 and 14. A debate team, composed of Jim Abbott and Dick Duvall, also won first place in the junior college division.

We have new furniture for our basement.

—DICK DUVALL

Emporia

Manpower: 33 actives, 6 pledges.

Kansas Epsilon won the Sig Ep state basketball tournament at Lawrence, in which Kansas State, Kansas University, Washburn, and Emporia participated. Baker, the remaining state chapter, did not participate. We defeated Kansas State 51 to 38 and Kansas University 48 to 43. Larry Wall and Darrel Deines were high scorers with 24 and 23 points, respectively, for both games.

Gene D. Thomas was awarded the Ulysses Grant Dubach Award for having the best improvement between the semesters of the 1951-52 year. His average for the year was 1.75 grade points, and his improvement was .875 grade points.

The Scott key was presented to Robert C. Buckner, who had an average of 2.29 grade points. Buckner's closest rival was John Brockhouse, who had an average of 2.28 grade points.

In intramural competition we won second place in bowling and tennis.

Our spring Golden Heart Ball is scheduled for May 9.

Through our alumni association we recently purchased a permanent chapter house.

New officers: president, Adlore Denning; vice-president, Larry Wall; comptroller, John Zumalt; historian, Murray Farr; secretary, Doug Lyons; assistant comptroller, Gene Pingel.

—MURRAY FARR

Florida

Manpower: 55 actives, 23 pledges.

New officers: Ronald Dycus, president; Glen Harned, vice-president; Roy Schick, secretary; Jim Baggett, historian; Harold Waldron, senior marshal; Joe Barrow, junior marshal; Fred Floyd, guard; George Little, chaplain.

Recently initiated: Pat O'Brien, Melbourne; Jack Scott, Fort Pierce; Al Hovey, Daytona; John Lloyd, Jacksonville; George Little, Fort Pierce; Bill Frye, Pensacola; Ed Baker, Fort Pierce; Bill La Flam, Jacksonville; Bob Melton, Orlando; Frank Wilhite, Miami; George Pickett, Jacksonville.

Pledged: Jack Abner, Bebo Arnold, Cliff Bishop, Francis Buchanan, Harry Burwell, Wade Carter, Bill Clark, Harold Dubendorff, Tommy Fowler, Walt Fyler, Bert Herlong, Dick Huse, Jerry Matthews, Charlie Pemberton, Ivan Perry, Russel Rowe, John Svec, Bill Swilley, Mac Trevor, Bill Weseman, Al Williams, David Wolfe, Jim Walters.

Hope for a new chapter house is growing as the house committee, headed by Bill Hohnes, progresses. The site has been selected, although the house itself is still in the planning stage. We hope to break ground by fall.

—JIM BAGGETT

Florida Southern

Manpower: 19 actives and 13 pledges, including holdovers.

Pledged this semester: Richard Bartlett, Westfield, N.J.; William Couter, Oak Park, Ill.; Kenneth Joranson, Hollywood, Ill.; John Lamb, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Manglass, Stony Point, N.Y.; Charles Orrico, Fanwood, N.J.; and Robert Pierce, Midland Park, N.J.

Recently initiated: Merle Karlock, Marv Lau, Marshall Ledford, Don Sutte, Ray Carucci, Joe Carletta, Dave Kelsey.

Called to service: Ted Oberg, Ken Williams, Joe Rivers, Marsh Ledford, Donn Jarrell, and Zach Cain.

The Scott Key went to Gene Molinaro, while alumnus Jay Stephans won the first Dubach award. The lowest individual average for the fall semester was a straight C average.

We captured the trophy for Kampus Kapers over all other fraternities. Our winning skit was a take-off on the hit record by Johnny Standley, "It's in the Book," with all actives and pledges participating.

Our Hearts Ball will be held at the Crystal Ballroom in Tampa April 25.

Johnny Hoots, Merle Karlock, Don Hill, and pledge Bob Elting took parts in the all-campus founders' week production, Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

Jim Dugan is junior class president and recently was elected president of the IFC. Dick Mosco was elected Southern's King of Hearts at a Sadie-Hawkins-style dance early in the semester. His candidacy was sponsored by ADPi. Past president John Ward rows number seven position on the winning varsity crew.

Projects completed within recent weeks include complete redecoration of the chapter room and the rebuilding of our ping-pong table.

Our new pledgetrainer is Gene Molinaro.

Ray Carucci was rewarded for outstanding athletic ability by being elected to the all-star intramural basketball team.

New officers: Don Hill, president; Al Dunn, vice-president; Dan Caprio, comptroller; Jim Dugan, historian; Ray Carucci, secretary; Don Sutte, guard; Joe Scuderi, senior marshal; Dave Kelsey, junior marshal.

—GENE HILL

Florida State

At the beginning of this semester we were entertained at a buffet luncheon given by our alumni. They took complete charge of all details and had as a final surprise, as guest of the evening, Governor of the State, Dan T. McCarty, Florida Alpha, '34.

Recently initiated: Erich Weber, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Baker, Daytona Beach.

Recently pledged: Lloyd Kay, Bob Pittman, Don White, Richard Nasrallah, Bill Pfeiffer, Sonny Daye, Coy Winchester, Harry Eielson, Jim Williams, Walter Johnson, Neal Robinson, Jack Hampton, Exquito Vidal.

New officers: Ernest LaRoche, Cocoa Beach, president; Oscar Oropeza, vice-president, Key West; Beryle Scarboro, Greenville, comptroller; Ted Olson, Tallahassee, historian; Hank Baker, Daytona Beach, secretary; Gay Argo, guard; Erich Weber, senior marshal; Jack Gardner, junior marshal.

Jim Evans was recently elected a member of the national executive board of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, the first undergraduate college student to attain such an office.

February graduates: Bill Reitter, Richard Yeager, George Gnann, and Hal Leddy.

In the annual calendar girl contest, the chapter sponsored Pat Leary, who goes with one of the actives; she was selected to reign over the month of September.

We are undefeated so far in basketball.

Our first party of the semester was a square dance with Delta Delta Delta. Plans are complete for our annual Weekend, the final climax of which is to be the Queen of Hearts Ball, May 2.



Illinois' new officers. From left: President Valier, Vice-president Green, Secretary Hendricks, Historian Thurman.

George Washington

Recently initiated: Jim Wood, Washington; Erskine Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Gene Feehan, East Hartford, Conn.; and Marvin Ely, Baker, W.Va.

New officers: president, Auzville Jackson, Jr.; vice-president, Bill Holliman, Jr.; historian, Gene Feehan; secretary, Marvin Ely; comptroller, Erskine Smith, Birmingham, Ala., who was voted the outstanding pledge of the 1952-53 academic year.

Besides exchanges with Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha, our social program has included a hayride to Great Falls State Park in nearby Virginia, with a dance later in the evening at the G Street mansion.

Impromptu "night club" dance dates at the house on Fridays have been supplemented by parties such as the recent "Frat Film Fete," featuring the Susan Hayward vehicle, *Tulsa*. Projector Dan DeMille Sullivan and ticket taker Erskine Smith reported a full house attendance, plus enthusiastic standees. The fertile imaginations of Social Chairman Jim Wood and assistant Ed Wright have produced plans for a boy vs. girl softball game and picnic, a moonlight cruise down the Potomac, and a motorcade to a Maryland State Park for a hiking expedition and wiener roast.

Daniel Sullivan received the Scott award. Gene Feehan was nominated to Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary; he made straight A's in the fall semester.

Recently pledged: Horace Coleman, Sewanee, Tenn.; Robert Uphoff, Omaha, Neb.; Humphrey Judson, East Hartford, Conn.; John Chapman, Mansfield, Mass. Holdovers include John Dano, Scranton, Pa., Andrew Van Kouteren, Paterson, N.J., John Breck Kinnea, Washington, D.C., and Willard Jeffery, Jr., Arlington, Va.

Attendance at the Founders' Day banquet March 26 is expected to reach 150 actives, alumni and guests convening at the Roger Smith Hotel, 18th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. An

unusual entertainment program has been conceived and brought to fruition by chairman Ed Wright. Dean Elmer Kayser, distinguished Sig Ep alumnus and GW History department luminary, is listed tentatively as speaker.

Athletic activities, guided by Joe Jernigan, range from a lively house ping-pong tourney to the Sunday warmups of the softball club. New men participating are Howard Larson, Barry Sydnor, Jack Dano, and Andy Van Kouteren. Dependable veterans are Fred Vogel, Dan Sullivan, Ozzie Jackson, Dick Wardell, Keith McGinnis, Johnny Greco, and Hugh Neely.

—GENE FEEHAN

Illinois

With the coming of the new semester, Illinois Alpha elected officers for 1953: Jerry Valier, president; Bill Green, vice-president; Herb Thurman, historian; and Ed Hendricks, secretary. Past president John Corcoran and Jim Peterson, the construction engineer on all of our shows the past few years, were graduated in February.

Dean Zaumseil and John Henderson were appointed house manager and social chairman, respectively. Dean is leading a work campaign and the house has a completely rejuvenated kitchen through his efforts. John has planned quite a few parties and exchanges with sororities.

New pledges: Roland Clements, Bill Winterhoff, Jack Eggspuehler, Jack Clemens, Jim Lundergan, Bill Dean, and Al Conlin. Three of these men are returning war veterans.

Illinois Alpha teamed with Zeta Tau Alpha in staging Spring Carnival.

Jim Jangarathis is the head of a newly formed economy committee to cut down on the unnecessary house expenditures. Herb Thurman is at work on the house alumni files and we will launch a campaign to improve alumni relations. Song leader Don Bradshaw is directing the Sig Ep Choristers in "Blue Moon" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" for the forthcoming Interfraternity Sachem Sing.

The Sig Ep bowling team, Chuck Zeman, Dick Barbel, Bill Denk and Ray Bockman, won first place in their division. The basketball team, captained by Bill Green and coached by Larry Larson, has a 4-0 record in I.M. sports.

Dick McCarthy is the chairman in charge of the arrangements for the district convention April 11 and 12. He has a full program planned for the delegates that ought to make their stay in Champaign-Urbana a memorable one.

—HERB C. THURMAN

Illinois Tech

Manpower: 37 actives, 5 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ed Bucki, Ronald Diamond, Ray Gallagher, Frank Hieberger, Joseph Lewis, John Mooney, Tony Roback, Edwin

Rooks, Kent Shisler, Larry Oldendorf, John Strand.

New officers: Henry Curcio, president; John Kunka, vice-president; Ronald Diamond, secretary; John Rayfield, historian; Joseph Pizzuto, comptroller.

Our mothers' club, a young organization in our chapter, has assisted at chapter teas, luncheons, and rushing functions. The club recently held a bridge bust to raise money for a new rug for our library.

January graduate: Bob Kelsoe. He has a commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy.

—JOHN F. RAYFIELD

Indiana

Manpower: 47 actives; 17 pledges.

Plans for building of a chapter house have been moving rapidly. The Building Committee, in conjunction with the Alumni Board, has arranged plans. The choice of architects is narrowed to three firms. A local realty company has listed the present house for sale. Also payments have been completed on the lot, which is located north of the campus on the new extension of Jordan Avenue.

Initiated March 15: Gary Ash, Shelbyville; Don Balser, Evansville; Bob Barger, Fairland; George Brake, Indianapolis; Mickey Clarisey, Martinsville; Rod Fleming, Greenfield; Don Gage, LaGrange; Danny Powers, Indianapolis; Dick Reed, Noblesville; Jack Ribal, Fort Wayne.

Recently pledged: Bob Biggs, Rex Linville, Jim Dickey, Bill Carew, John Fiala, Sam Johnston, Fred Nelson, Bill Kellman, John Goodman, Mike James, Chuck Batchelder, Ed Fetter, Don Coleman, Nick Beleff, Keith Freeman, Bill Knight, and Stu Bruni.

Dick Mory is president of the campus Y.M.C.A., chairman for the Big Ten Interfraternity-and-Panhellenic Conference and holds other offices. Gary Ash represents the Northwest Organized District on the I.U. Student Senate. Dave Hanna is treasurer of the YMCA and a Council member. Jerry Hoelscher is a leader in the Protestant Student Council and the Interfaith Council.

Don Fishel and Clarence Messick were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary.

A drum-accordion duo, with Chuck Kelly on the accordion and John Smiley on the drums, won a new R.C.A. television set for the house at the Varsity Homecoming show. Since then they have made personal appearances all over the state. Four Sig Eps played in the Indiana University Marching Hundred Band when it paraded in the inauguration ceremonies at Washington last January.

Several men from the house helped install the third Sig Ep chapter in Indiana at Ball State Teachers College on February 21.

—SHERMAN OSTROM

Indiana State (Pa.)

The Sweetheart Party held February 14 at the Outside Inn, near Indiana, actually had Cupid as the guest of honor. Susan Keelan, Delta Sigma Epsilon, arrived at the party with her escort, Bob Green, wearing his fraternity pin. The singing of the Sweetheart Song to the couple was an unanticipated highlight.

A formal rush party, the Sig Ep Smoker, was held at the College Lodge March 12. Chapter president Dick Kapsa had charge, while the emcee was Frank Munson. Members and rushers enjoyed chicken-in-the-ruff dinner and entertainment.

"The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew" was the chapter's contribution to the sixth annual all-college revue, *It's Laughter We're After*, held February 4 and 5. The skit was written by Steve Formento, Roy Daugherty, Frank Munson, and Jim Meagher. Roy Daugherty played Dangerous Dan; Frank Shaffer the miner; Frank Munson the girl named Lou; and Steve Formento was the narrator.

Named to the Dean's List: Albert Calogero, Francis Balint, Arthur Kelly, and Eugene Mazzola.

Penn Xi's intramural basketball team recaptured the intramural trophy from Delta Sigma Nu, in February. Player-coach Tex George, kept us undefeated. Penn Xi had won the cup five consecutive years until last year when it was dropped to the Elkin Elks, a nonfraternity team. This year marked the sixth year out of seven that a Sig Ep team has won.

Sig Ep teams have won both the intramural basketball and football league championships this year. The winning intramural basketball team members include brothers Bob McFarland, Gene Mazzola, Jack Conley, Jim DiLuigi, Earl Ceh, Bob Green, Mike Marcanelle, Frank Shaffer, and player-coach Tex George.

About a third of the chapter members gave the Red Cross Bloodmobile a total of 20 pints of blood.

Jack Conley, January graduate, will play football for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League the coming season. As leading groundgainer for the Indiana Braves, Jack gained 582 yards on the ground and tallied seven touchdowns. He was named by his teammates as Outstanding Gridiron Star of 1952. He has earned four letters in football, three in basketball, and two in baseball.

Iowa

Manpower: 56 actives, 10 pledges.

New officers: Park Davidson, president; Rich Orr, vice-president; Ron Wooth, comptroller; Dick Welsh, secretary; Larry Blaskey, historian; Rollie Bridge, senior marshal; Don Verhille, junior marshal; Wally Sulentic, guard; Bill

Ferguson, delegate at large. The new president appointed the following committee chairmen: advisory council, Bob Verhille; rushing, Bill Ferguson and Larry Blaskey; social, Jerry Leber and Don Christensen; activities, Russ Mishak; scholarship, Frank Pierson and Bob Rettemaier; pledgetrainer, Ron Schaefer; intramurals, Dick Govig and Dick Means.

New carpeting has been laid in the foyer and on the stairs, new plumbing fixtures provided throughout the house, and a new oil burner.

At the all-school carnival in April, we plan to present a musical comedy with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Queen of Hearts Dance is to be held at the Mayflower Nightclub May 8. A costume dance was held March 27—"Kindergarten Kick."

Dick Govig, former Iowa State 123-pound wrestling champion, has been beaten only once this year.

Don LeBahn was on the University medley swim team which placed second in the Big Ten meet. Ron Schaefer and Jerry Leber both are out for baseball. Ron is a first-string pitcher and Jerry will be the first-string catcher as soon as he becomes eligible after transferring from Illinois. George Johnstone is playing spring football and Rich Orr and Glen Coalville are out for spring track.

Recently initiated: Larry Blaskey, Jim Bran-
nan, Don Christensen, Bill Ferguson, Dick
Govig, Leroy Hansen, Jerry Leber, Dick Means,
Russ Mishak, Bob Rettemaier, Jack Spear, Bob
Utter, Don Verhille, Dick Welsh, and Ron
Wooch.

On the agenda are the all-University Sing contest and the most eligible bachelor contest. Our candidate is Bill Ferguson.

June graduates: George Adamson, commerce, Des Moines; Joseph Code, Commerce, Mason City; Phillip Duggan, physical education, Davenport; William Foster, Commerce, Newton; Gale Hansen, engineering, Audubon; Rodney Miller, political science, Springfield, Mo.; Lemar Popp, commerce, Mason City; Jack Sievers, commerce, Arlington, Va.; James Young, journalism, radio, Waterloo; James Vickery, journalism, advertising, Des Moines; Donald Clay, pharmacy, Mt. Pleasant; Jerry Boulund, commerce, Muscatine.

—LARRY BLASKEY

Iowa Wesleyan

Initiated February 22: Jim Knapp, Burlington; Jim Thomas, Centerville; Chuck Reed, Washington; Mel Thomas, Mt. Pleasant; Don Ward, Mt. Pleasant; Ron Childs, Moulton.

Pledged: Ed McCoy, Mt. Pleasant; Jim Stone, Washington.

New officers: Stan Johnson, president; Merlin Evans, vice-president; Bill Wilson, comptroller; Jim Thomas, historian; Jack Tanner, secretary.

As a gesture to improve social relations on

campus, open houses have been held by Iowa Alpha for the sororities and Independent Women. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta were entertained on March 9 and Zeta Tau Alpha and Independent Women on March 24. Pool, ping-pong, television, and cards were played, while dance music was furnished by the Blue Notes, campus dance band.

Bob Bogdonas, Rockford, Ill., was given an honorable mention spot on the Little All-American football team. Bob, a senior, plans to enter coaching.

Jim Knapp landed a position on the Iowa Conference first basketball team.

Bill Ellis has been accepted by the University of Iowa medical school. Bill has ranked tops scholastically, is editor of the school paper and was named in the campus *Who's Who*.

—JIM THOMAS

Johns Hopkins

Recently initiated: Peter Crandiotis, George Anikis, James Schneider, Peter Fisher, Russel Springham, Charles Heinzenberger, William Alford, Max Doubrava, Thomas Bustard, Edward Feinthal. The best-pledge award of a special pearl heart went to Peter Crandiotis.

Recently pledged: Kim Traub, a freshman fencing team member, and Ned Tall.

The annual Sig Ep Formal was held in early March at the Rolling Roads Country Club. Cecilia Totis was crowned Sig Ep Queen by chapter president William Trumbull, who presented her with a bouquet of roses and a gift from the chapter.

House improvements include the painting of rooms on the second and third floors, in addition to covering the ceilings in these same rooms with soundproof insulating blocks. Charlie Johnson has installed a radio-phonograph cabinet with speaker outlets in our cellar clubroom and on the first floor.

Bob Erlanson, co-captain of the fencing team, represented Hopkins at the National Collegiate Fencing Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania.

Spring sports squads participants included William Poist, Richard Holland, Edward Feinthal and Lawrence Walz on the track team, and Ned Tall on the freshman tennis team.

Edward Kennedy, a senior in the aeronautical engineering department, was elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

—LAWRENCE R. WALZ

Kansas

New officers: Wendell Sullivan, president; Bob Davis, vice-president; Bob Wharton, comptroller; Court Ernst, historian; Ken Hausler, secretary; Roth Gatewood, rush chairman; Doug Kay and Art Dalzell, social chairmen; Phil Dangerfield and Hal Marshall, scholastic chairmen; Jerry Schafer, pledge trainer; Dean

Wright, activities chairman; Con Eriksen, corresponding secretary; Ken Hausler, song leader; Dean Wright, intramural chairman; Bill Hawes, alumni chairman; Bill Christie, parliamentarian, and Doug Kay, Doug Smith and Dave Martin, IFC representatives.

Our pledges this spring are Bob Ariagno, Kansas City, Mo.; John Beal, Wichita; Larry Bell, Garden City; Norm Bitner, Kansas City; Jerry Deeton, Tonganoxie; Neil Dodge, Mission; Dale Emig, Chapman; Bruce Fields, Topeka; Bob Fisher, Lawrence; Frank Foyle, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Griswold, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charles Hedrick, Kansas City, Mo.; Wes Kellis, Oak Park, Ill.; Tom Lance, Kansas City; Wilbur Larkin, Kansas City; Jack Leatherman, Chapman; Dennis Lowry, Belleville; Collin McKinney, Yates Center; Dick Parton, Topeka; Gene Parker, Osawatomie; Gil Pruyne, Ellsworth; Curtis Sell, Mission; Bill Slawson, Iola; Frank Spurney, Belleville; Jim Van Lew, Belleville, and Leroy Waldschmidt Ellis.

Recently initiated: Terry Burton, Hutchinson; Con Eriksen, Manhattan; Hal Marshall, Wichita; Dave Martin, Kansas City, Mo.; Lyle Stemberman, Lawrence; Jim Wallace, Lawrence, and Dean Wright, Chanute.

We have had two of our three major parties this year, the Bowery Brawl in November and the Winter Formal in January. Our Golden Heart Ball and banquet is scheduled for Saturday, May 2.

Jim Wallace is active in dramatics. Dale Dodge is a cheerleader. Will Larkin is associate editor of the *Jayhawker*, K.U. yearbook. Dean Glasco and Dave Martin are candidates for offices on the All-Student Council.

In freshman athletics are Gil Pruyne, football, and Bill Griswold and Tom Lance, track. In varsity athletics are Jerry Alberts, basketball; Dean Glasco, swimming; Art Dalzell, Norm Bitner and Bob Smith, track, and Connie Satterwhite, track manager.

In February our chapter hosted this year's state Sig Ep basketball tournament. Teams were here from all of our Kansas chapters: Baker, Washburn, Emporia State, Kansas State, and Kansas. Emporia State won the championship.

We have recently redecorated our bull room, just off the chapter room, putting new wallboard up and painting the floor green. A group of Kansas Eps will represent the chapter in competition in the All-University Sing, to be held sometime in May.

On April 16 the chapter will be visited by the mothers' clubs of Kansas City, Lawrence, and Topeka, and the weekend of April 17-18 we are planning a rush weekend in conjunction with the annual Kansas Relays and Engineering Exposition.

Last fall we were honored to have brother Woody Herman and a number of members of his entertainment troupe for dinner at the house.

They played a concert on the hill that evening.

January graduates: Jack Scott, Bob Douglass, and Phil Peterson.

—COURT ERNST

Kentucky

Actives and alumni celebrated the 20th anniversary of the founding of the chapter on March 7 with an open house and an afternoon tea for members of the faculty, followed by a party at the house that evening. Among the alumni present were Bill Slone, Harrison Bailey, William Pauli, Skeeter Hall, Tom Boyd, Jerry Brewer, and Cal Jones.

New officers: president, Felix Martin; vice-president, Bob Burkhardt; historian, Don Stewart; secretary, Jim Bruner; comptroller, Harold Seale; chaplain, Barney Sword.

Don Dowden was voted Outstanding Active. For the chapter he is both social chairman and IFC representative; he also is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Recent initiates: John Faulkner, Williamsburg; James Barnes, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Donald Boone, Flemingsburg, Ky.; Roland Combs, Hayard; Paul Hibbs, Mortons Gap; Daniel Smith, Harlan.

Recently pledged: George Wafer, Denver, Colo.; Charles Davis, Hickman.

Felix Martin, Jack Denny, and Paul Cramer have returned to the campus after a stint in the service.

The chapter was well represented at the IFC dinner dance March 6.

Wellington Walker, a chemistry major, was awarded the Scott key.

Decorations chairman for the Newman Club's mardi gras dance held February 21 was Don Stewart. The theme was "Neptune's Chambers." The chapter boasted the largest representation in attendance.

Theme for the May Day float will be "Hit Parade Tunes."

—DON STEWART

Lawrence

Manpower: 58 actives, 9 pledges.

New actives: Richard Beringer, David Goodnough, Richard Bundies, Norman Framberg, Vinton Deming, Michael Simonds, Karel Stekr, Jimmie Smith, William Cuntz, Stanley Gappa, Kenneth Kuether, Andrew Allen, Robert Rechner, Donald Erdman.

New pledge: Janis Sineps.

New officers: Ray Steck, president; Daniel Muench, vice-president; Glenn Pirrong, secretary; Carl Podeweltz, comptroller; Don Jorgenson, historian; Jon Jacobsen and Jimmie Smith, co-social chairmen; Larry Hartney and Ronald Spilger, co-rushing chairmen.

Mark Else and Robert Haumerson were elected to Mace, senior honorary. James Samter

and Richard Sell were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In interfraternity sports, Sig Eps took a third in basketball, a first in bowling, second in ping-pong, and a prospective first in badminton.

A chapter of the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC unit was formally chartered at the Military Ball. Merrill Anderson, Peyton Barkley, and Ted Hill are charter members of the group. Hill is president.

Sunday noons have been set aside for guests at the dinner table. The guests are usually faculty members or alumni.

A new stove was installed in the kitchen after long weeks of waiting.

RICK ZUEHLKE

Lehigh

Manpower: 30 brothers, 18 pledges.

New pledges: Bruce Barger, Garden City, N.Y.; John Cashmere, Wilkes-Barre; Ronald Earle, Audubon, N.J.; Robert Gibson, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Carl Greenamoyer, Bethlehem; Robert Hammond, Hohokus, N.J.; Donald Heywood, Newington, Conn.; Kenneth Hill, Ridgewood, N.J.; David Hoffmann, Florham Park, N.J.; Raymond Maleike, Spring Valley, N.Y.; John Nice, Thornton; Lowell Raynor, Freeport, N.Y.; Gerald Shearer, Bridgeport, Conn.; Gary Stafford, Rye, N.Y.

Cas Kaffke headed the recent successful rushing campaign.

James Kline has resigned as chapter secretary in order to serve as comptroller. Francis E. Campagna has been elected secretary.

This semester has seen a variety of social functions. Two parties were held in conjunction with the rushing program. Each was sparked by a dixieland band which played in our newly renovated social room.

In March our chapter spent a weekend with the New Jersey Beta at Rutgers. We won the basketball game in the afternoon and enjoyed real fraternity hospitality and a fine party Saturday night. The Rutgers-Lehigh Sig Ep weekend is becoming an annual tradition to which we look forward. As part of the recent Lehigh Conference on Religion we held a chapter discussion conducted by Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, Bethlehem, who was our guest.

The highlight of the spring social functions was the recent IFC Monte Carlo weekend. Buddy Williams played to a huge audience in Lehigh's Grace Hall, adorned with the flags and replicas of the pledge badges of the University's 30 national fraternities.

Invitations are being sent to parents for Parents' Day Weekend at the house, to be held this year concurrently with the Lehigh Music Festival. Plans have been made for Spring Houseparty.

The chapter has inaugurated a building fund plan to help make possible the construction of

a new house on campus. We are also informing all our alumni of our periodical board meetings in a move to activate alumni interest in chapter plans.

—RICHARD C. DAVIS

Maine

Total house count, including pledges, now stands at 62.

After an extensive two weeks rushing period, Maine Alpha received 19 pledges. Several smokers, informal gatherings, and dances occupied the rushing activities. A fireman's ball was held at the Stillwater Firehouse, preceded by a spaghetti supper for 60 couples. The supper was prepared by Captain Bob Chabot, our adviser, with the help of Mrs. Chabot, the actives and wives. March 7, we held our annual showboat—minstrel and dance. How Low was interlocutor and director. Decorations were handled by Sam Birch, who was also the captain. Our chorus was a star-studded one with a group of campus girls helping us out. Rushing chairman was Dana Baggett.

Pledged: Gilles Auger, Edson Blodgett, Donald Burnell, David Colclough, Richard Forsyth, Gerald Gay, Robert Gray, Alan Hamilton, Richard Hawkins, Elwood Hewes, Weldon Lenentine, Stanley Lewis, Victor Lonn, Louis Lovejoy, Irving McNaughton, Fred McPherson, Everett Pouliot, Richard Sullivan, and Jack Warren.

Paul Mudgett is our new president. Elections were held February 23 and installation was March 2. Outgoing president Chester Harris conducted the installation. Other officers: Oak Porter, vice-president; Erlon Varney, recording secretary; Ed Pert, corresponding secretary; Bernard Mathieu, comptroller; Paul Mudgett, IFC representative; Glen Winton, pledge trainer; and Ralph Clark, historian.

The lucky ticket holder and winner of our Zenith TransOceanic radio raffle was Mr. Burns Phair, Limestone. Mr. Burns is the father of Robert Phair, a Sig Ep alumnus who graduated last January. The drawing was held February 2 with Captain Chabot reaching into the stubs. Active Jack Topolosky was highest salesman of raffle tickets. Money received from this activity went into the housing fund.

Maine Alpha was fifth scholastically among the 17 campus fraternities during the fall semester. Our average for the house was 2.3.

Our basketball team, coached by Steve Bogue, has completed successful rounds of the interfraternity court battles. Handball men this year are Dana Baggett and Sam Birch. Pete Edwards, our representative on the varsity ski team, won second place in the Colby Winter Carnival cross-country event.

Bub Pert is city editor of the campus newspaper, the *Maine Campus*. Bub is also active in the school's Radio Guild, having a disc jockey show over WORO, the campus station.

Bob's brother, Ed Pert, is the publicity director of the Maine State Democratic committee.

Arthur Hathaway, past president of Maine Alpha, was editor of this year's freshman Fraternity Handbook, a booklet giving prospective rushees an inside view of Maine fraternities.

—RALPH CLARK

Marshall

Recently initiated: David Jenkins, David Ellis, Beverly Barton, Garner Calloway, James Chapman, Heibert Dawkins, James Eddins, Augustus Fotos, Frank Lusk, James Martin, Irwin Mathisen, Jimmy Morrison, John Walker, all of Huntington; William Keesee, Man; Ralph Raike, Point Pleasant; Morton Taber, Dunbar; Conrad Ripley and John Vintroux, Charleston; Maurice Wilson, Spencer; James Rahal, Beckley.

Pledged: Eugene Desking, David Dunlap, David Moore, Brad Carnahan, George Conard, James Evans, Wallace Hale, Donald Johnson, Charles Kiser, Peter Mamula, Neil Pemberton, John Sanders, William Seidel, Tommy Skeeter, Robert Taber, David Wheeler. Pledgemasters are Paul Jones and Ed Critchfield; assistant is Moon Wilson.

Officers: president, Daun Pace, Huntington; vice-president, Paul Jones, Dunbar; comptroller, Philip Cline, Kopperston; historian, Robert Gough, Huntington; secretary, David Straley, Baileysville.

An informal dance, "The Blue Mountain Blast," was held at Camden Park's Cabaret Room. Chaperons were alumni Donald Cox and Melvin Scarlett.

The chapter's candidate, Noreen Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta, was chosen Marshall's representative to the Cherry Blossom contest.

Construction Week took place February 16-21, with Paul Jones, Daun Pace, and Ed Critchfield as chairmen. Pledges painted the student government office. The chapter innovated Sorority Work Night in which the pledges helped the seven sororities. James Eddins was chosen model pledge.

We placed in the scholarship race with an average of 2.419. Jimmy Morrison, Bert McCormick, and Dave Ellis led with a 3.47 average.

In the intramural program, during the basketball season we lost but one game out of 11. We lost in the finals 56-54 in overtime to the Varsity M Rascals. Mac McClintock was chosen on the all-star team. Jim Hutchinson was runner-up in ping-pong. Bert McCormick, Ken Sydenstricker and Fred George took the first three places in billiards.

We are represented on the varsity baseball and track teams by Bert McCormick and Bruce Thabit, respectively.

Phil Cline was elected house steward to

succeed Randy Marrs. The new IFC representative is Paul Jones.

At the end of the first semester Paul Marcum and Jim Hutchinson joined the Air Force and George Barker joined the Army. Bob Thornton and Tom Needham left school.

February 20 and 21 the mothers' club held a rummage sale, netting \$280. In addition, they have provided us with food for our rush parties and dinners.

Campus honors and offices: Clifford Mickel, Charleston graduate, was elected a graduate senator. Ron Smallman, St. Albans junior, is now president of the Collegiate Academy of Science. Phil Cline, sophomore class president, is co-chairman of the Spring Carnival committee. John Vintroux has been staff artist for the *Parthenon*, school newspaper. Bill Chaddock, Moundsville sophomore, is a member of the Parthenon control board, Public information officer of the ROTC, and publicity director of the student senate. Pledge Dave Dunlap is chairman of the voting Committee of the Spring Carnival. Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity, has in its membership: Bill Chaddock, Dave Ellis, Paul Jones, Ralph Raike, and Daun Pace. Dave Ellis is chairman of the Marshall blood donor drive. In the campus' new mock honorary fraternity there are four brothers: Stanley Leist, Ronceverte senior, secretary; C. T. Mitchell, Williamson senior, treasurer; John Cornell, Clarksburg; and Jim Hanna, Huntington senior. Adding to various honors Bert McCormick was recently elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity. In addition, McCormick, Marrs, and Leist were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

—ROBERT GROUCH

Maryland

Recently initiated: Bill Espay, Don Tracey, Tom Bourdeaux, Bill Pumphrey, Tom Thomas, Jim Gordon, Dick Smith, and Bud Naramore. A banquet followed at nearby Stone House Inn where the award for the Outstanding Pledge was presented to Tom Bourdeaux.

Pledges since last report: Rudy Boyer, Jim Reagan, Bryan Parker, Dale Davis, Jim Batson, Ron Fountaine, Bill Ruback, Bill Turner, Ed Gantt, Steve Benford, Bill Kincaid, Dale Jackson, Ken Leineweber, Don McPhatter, Lou Spruill, and Ronnie Henderson. Rushing chairman is Don Smith.

Winter Formal was held at the Hamilton Hotel in Washington. Don Rosin is social chairman.

The French Cafe Party held in March found the house decorated in Parisian fashion. Bill Ruback's lifesized cardboard dancing girls drew many a wandering male gaze.

At the meeting March 16, outgoing prexy Jim Miller turned over the gavel to Bill Kline, newly elected president, a Junior in engineering. Other



Cool moment at Maryland's Hades party.

officers: Jim Boyer, vice-president; Chip Wootton, comptroller; Tom Bourdeaux, historian; Don Tracey, secretary; Jim Gordon, guard; Chuck Williams, senior marshal; and Bill Pumphrey, junior marshal. Four of the eight new officers are February initiates.

Preparations are in process for the annual Interfraternity Sing. Bill Rogers has the role of Sir Launcelot in the forthcoming Clef & Key production of the musical comedy, *A Connecticut Yankee*, by Rodgers and Hart. In the show's chorus are Dale Jackson and Ken Leine-weber.

March 29 we sponsored in co-operation with the alumni associations of Maryland and Cornell a Palm Sunday concert featuring the men's glee clubs of the two schools. Included in the approximately 90-man Maryland aggregation were 12 from our chapter.

Don Smith and Bill Kline were tapped for Gate & Key, honorary for outstanding fraternity men. The chapter's alumni are operating as an organization. Officers elected at the last regular meeting: Fred Schram, president; Jim McNamara, vice-president; Don Jackson, secretary; Tom Trone, treasurer.

—THOMAS D. BOURDEAUX

Massachusetts

Total manpower: 60 actives, 27 pledges, 462 alumni.

New officers: John Heintz, president; Bob McMahon, vice-president; Dwane Wheeler, comptroller; Ralph Barrows, historian; Don Audette, recording secretary; Edwin White, corresponding secretary; Lou Marshall, IFC representative.

Recently pledged: Bob Baiestow, Bill Barnard, Dave Caverly, Bob Donald, Roger Dudeck, Jim Dunham, Mike Ferber, Hank Fredrickson, Ben Getchel, Don Lee, Pete Proud, Mark Rand, Skip Riding, Dick Steele, Paul Thomas, Fran Var-

num, George White, Stan White, Dale Fleming, George Lesure, Hart Grundstrom, Don Weeks, Wayne Caton, Don Woodger, John Suleski, Dick Lincoln, John Carroll.

Scholastically the chapter has maintained an average of above 75, and it has ranked within the top four fraternities on the Massachusetts campus. This winter semester saw 11 Sig Eps on the Dean's List.

The chapter has recently had an Arabian Nights party, sponsored by the pledges, a sweater party, and exchange supper with a sorority, and a come-as-you-are party.

Ben Ricci, chapter adviser, was recently chosen as last year's coach of the year, and, at the same time, was made an associate professor.

The bowling team has won eight of ten matches.

For the Greek Week competition this year, which takes place on the second week in April, the chapter has prepared a Skit called "The Hook," which is a pirate story that shows the eventual doom of all men who think of nothing but acquiring worldly treasure. The whole membership of the chapter has learned two songs for the Competitive Sing—"The Desert Song" and "The Pilgrims Chorus." Singing director is Whitie Barrows.

John Heintz, recently elected president of the chapter, has been chief justice of the Senate Judiciary, a student senator, and editor of the school paper.

John Carroll is the president of the Student Senate.

Ed Pina is president of the Math Club, and has written a problem column in the campus newspaper each week.

Dick Bonny is president of the Roister Doisters, the school's counterpart of a theatrical guild.

Dick Hamilton has completed a year as president of the Geology Club.

Charlie Gaetz is a member of the Statesmen, selected singing group of twelve male voices; he is manager of the Concert Association, and currently has a lead in the Operetta Guild's play, *The Vagabond King*.

Frank Donovan is station manager of WMUA, college station, which is one of the few FM college stations in New England. He was instrumental in first establishing the station on the campus and later in changing it to FM. He is Sig Ep representative on the men's honorary society, Adelphia.

Bob Servais, Ken Wilde, Bob Arsenault, Al Cotton, and Whitie Barrows all were on the Varsity ski team.

Our chapter has started a move for the elimination of the discrimination clause from the national Constitution. Letters have been sent to all our brother chapters and many have responded to the request for co-operation. We hope to see real progress made at the Conclave.

—RALPH E. BARROWS

M.I.T.

New officers: president, Francis W. Ahearn; vice-president, Kingsley W. Craft; comptroller, George A. Goepfert; secretary, Michael J. Wisolotski; historian, Rodger L. Foltz.

Recent initiates: Richard H. Eastman, Haverstown, Pa.; Martin J. Fitzgerald, Bronx, N.Y.; Curtis B. Flory, Mendham, N.J.; Rodger L. Foltz, Wauwatosa, Wis.; John E. Hoffman, Demarest, N.J.; Allan B. Isham, Pembroke; Robert J. Krooss, Westfield, N.J.; John J. Mayer, Garwood, N.J.; Robert J. Meyer, Brooklyn, N.Y.; John W. Patierno, Clifton, N.J.; Devon L. Schermerhorn, Lancaster, N.Y.; Allan W. Bachelder, Milford, N.H.

New pledges: William Marshall, Decatur, Ala.; Lawrence O. McGovern, Richmond, Va.

Manpower: 47 actives, 4 pledges, 51 alumni.

During the first week of the spring term initiation of the fall pledges was held. The traditional hell week was changed into the more constructive help week. General repairs and improvements were made on our chapter house, and terminated with an all-Friday night work project at the New England Medical Center.

Our Sweetheart Ball was held Saturday, March 14. During Friday evening and Saturday morning the brothers, with a number of their dates, decorated the first and second floors. In the afternoon we had a cocktail party, with Bob Krooss as bartender. It was followed by a

banquet and traditional toast by John Hampshire to the Sig Ep sweethearts. The formal dance and varied entertainment followed. Social committee co-chairmen are Fred Baena and Al Owens.

Blair R. Behringer is general manager of Tech Show.

Chapter members participating in sports are as follows: John Avery, cross country and track; Hubert Harriman, squash; John McGrew, track; Clifford McLain, pistol team; Frank Ahearn, hockey; and George Thurlow, baseball.

First year men on teams are Jack Hofmann, hockey and baseball; John Patierno, basketball.

In intramurals, the house basketball and bowling teams just missed getting in the final playoffs.

The chapter's scholastic average for the past term was 3.35; an increase of 0.34 over last year's average. This puts us slightly above the Institute's medium with definite signs of even further improvement during the present term.

Social plans for the remainder of this term include IFC weekend, April 10 and 11, continued rushing, and the spring house party sometime in early May.

—RODGER FOLTZ

Memphis State

Manpower: 33 actives, 21 pledges.

October 4 our first rush party was held at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lary, in



At M.I.T.'s informal banquet which preceded Sweetheart Ball March 14.



Memphis hearts queen Mary Sanidas helps heart fund. Carleton McFarland at left and chapter president Thomas Graham.

Germantown. The buffet style supper was prepared and served by the Wives' and Mothers' Club. After the supper the rushees and members attended a get-together at the Forest Hill Lodge. Fraternity songs were sung and Dick Covington, local disk jockey and former S.A.M., spoke to the group. A final Forty-niner rush party was held at the Italian Society Country Club, October 9.

Pledged: Don Willis, Ted Muir, Don Cavin, Jim Berry, Tommy Morgan, Rayburn Stewart, John Vowell, Gene Arnold, Dan Goodwin, Don Hall, Jack Jones, Chris Demopoulos, Walter Robbins, William DePorter, Skeet Eldred, Wayne Morgan, Bill Hood, Charles Harwood, Brown Turner, Sidney Newton, George Mokris.

Memphis State played her Homecoming game in October, and the Sig Eps, under the direction of Walter Hopper, built a very elaborate display. It was composed of many wooden cardinals, the nickname of our opponent, moving through a hole in a *papier mache* mountain into an oven and coming out on the other side cooked on a platter. From there they went into the mouth of a savage tiger. All was accompanied by sound effects.

In the annual All-Sing, the chapter, singing "Oh Come, Oh Come, Immanuel" and "Adoramus te Christus," won third place, under the direction of Wally Miller and Eddie Noffel.

The Golden Heart Formal was held December 17 at the Colonial Country Club. Mary Sanidas was crowned Queen of Hearts. Harold Stratton is social chairman.

January 6 initiates: Lynwood Bargery, Joe

Chidester, Roy Freeman, Larry Hilbun, Keith Magdefrau, Wally Miller, James Simpson, Cliff Thompson, and Bob Cameron. Larry Hilbun was chosen outstanding pledge.

New officers elected January 13: Tommy Graham, president; Carl Wright, vice-president; Dick Kriz, comptroller; Loy Lilley, secretary; Mark Tucker, historian; Bobby Harmon, chaplain. The appointed offices were filled by Richard Carter, guard; Phil Miller, senior marshal; Keith Magdefrau, junior marshal; Ray Barker, guide; Larry Hilbun, IFC member; Fred Penick, pledgetrainer; and Jere Nichols and Mark Tucker, alumni relations. Charles Homra was presented with the outgoing president's key.

The Wives' and Mothers' Club presented the chapter with \$100 for a bookcase and also agreed to match any amount of money collected within the chapter for the Heart Fund. Their new officers are: Mrs. John Eaton, president; Mrs. Leo Magdefrau, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Shafer, recording secretary; Mrs. Walt Sheley, Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edwin McBride, treasurer.

In intramurals, the chapter came in second in football, fourth in volleyball, and fifth in basketball.

Our first rush party of 1953 was held on Friday, March 13, at the Abe Goodman Club House in Overton Park. It was an informal lumberjack type party. Larry Hilbun is social chairman.

The chapter was featured in a front-page story in the *Tiger Rag*, campus newspaper, in February for its leadership in National Heart Week.

Members and pledges placed heart-shaped donation containers in the student center and erected posters and other appropriate decorations reminding Memphis State students of the week's significance. Chapter president Tommy Graham and Activities chairman Carleton McFarland directed the drive's activities. As a tie-in the chapter staged its annual Hearts dance, naming Mary Sanidas queen of hearts. She subsequently aided the drive by helping to work out details of a Tag Day solicitation.

By no means of least help was the Wives' and Mothers' Club whose members willingly matched the contributions of the men in the chapter.

Charles Homra and Carl Wright also did outstanding work.

—MARK TUCKER

Miami (Ohio)

New officers: Jim McCausland, president; Ed Kimball, vice-president; John Marek, comptroller; Carl Hanacek, secretary; Dick McIntire, historian.

Recently initiated: Ferd Schwenn, pledge class sergeant-at-arms, Hamilton; Ron Van Atta, Newark; Gilbert Magee, Delmar, N.Y.; Thomas Pinter, Bedford; Emil Hach, Cleveland;

John Shanafelt, Mogadore; Dave Knutson, Manitowoc, Wis.; Jack Mounger, Toledo; Ryder Martin, Cincinnati; Stan Framburg, Western Springs, Ill.; Bob Mueller, Lorain. The initiation of these eleven men thus brought the total activated into Ohio Eta since its founding in December, 1948 to 186 men.

Recently pledged: Harlan Chapman, pledge class president, Elyria; Dave Brewster, pledge class vice-president, Hamburg, N.Y.; Dave Baker, pledge class secretary, Cleveland; Chuck Sedgwick, pledge class sergeant-at-arms, Steubenville; Bob Sack, Detroit, Mich.; Tom Bowes, Toledo; Paul Bezjak, Youngstown; Cy Seidel, North Olmsted; Bob Winslow, Dayton; Sam Babcock, Avon Lake; Don Durland, Highland Park, Ill.; Bob Hammel, Chagrin Falls; Tom McNally, Milwaukee, Wis.; Tom Harker, Avon Lake; Joe Worley, Chagrin Falls; Jack Alspaugh, Greenville; George Prentice, Rocky River; Bill Welde, Dayton; Chuck Palmer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jim McNenny, Hinckley; Ron Hinson, Mt. Healthy; John McIntyre, Cleves; Bob Wolverton, Dayton; Tom Elwinger, Piqua; Earl Waltz, Conneaut; Bob Hammond, Canton; Don Stearns, Olmsted Falls; Tom Zelazny, Brecksville; Chuck Billman, Dayton; Mort Guerine, Ashtabula; Dwight Fee, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dick Kammann, Cincinnati. This brings our pledge-active enrollment to 120.

Ohio Eta will lose 23 seniors through graduation: retiring president Pliny Keep, ex-vice-president Ralph Erchinger, ex-secretary Bob Case, Dick Allyn, Dave Barr, Buzz Bourne, Dick Conger, Don Foerst, Randy Gilmore, Wayne Harris, Bob Hyde, Dick Knowlton, Nick Kohanov, Bob Oberlin, Bill Parthe, Bob Reed, Dave Shanafelt, Dale Sloneker, Merle Smith, Bill Stauffer, George Stillwaugh, Reese Sutton, and Bill Young.

In scholarship, Ohio Eta has risen from 14th to 9th of 18 fraternities on Miami's campus. The active chapter was 6th but our pledge class was a very poor 15th, resulting in a combined ranking of 9th.

Recently John Young and Randy Gilmore were awarded the Scott Key and Dubach Scholarship Award, respectively. Young had a four-year accumulative of 3.61 and Gilmore had an improvement of 1.25.

During March, we held parties with the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Beta Phi. On March 21 we held our second annual Hawaiian party, which featured beautiful girls in grass skirts and sarongs. May 16, the annual golden heart spring formal was held. April 16, the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Carnival will be held with Delta Delta Delta.

The plans for our 50 by 25 foot addition are now completed. Features of this two-story, modern architecture addition are: sleeping-study quarters for 20 men, and a new dining-recreation room and kitchen.

Bob Rice was elected president of Delta

Sigma Pi, business honorary; Carl Hanacek and Dick Comstock were elected secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively, of the same organization.

Retiring president, Pliny Keep, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also, pledge Tom McNally was recently initiated into Miami University Theater, dramatic honorary, and Tom Pinter was elected to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary.

—DICK MCINTIRE

Michigan

New pledges: Chuck Hurbis, Tom Maklebust, Chuck Necco, Nick Pritula, Bill Summers, Kieh Turner.

The interior of the house was repainted for J-Hop weekend. The girls moved into the house, leaving the boys to seek refuge elsewhere.

On Skit Night, March 28, the Sig Eps were one of six fraternities to give a skit in Hill Auditorium. They collaborated with Gamma Phi Beta to present "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

Burwell Jones nosed out the Ohio State contestant in the 220 free-style in the Big Ten swimming meet held at Iowa March 7. Jones also won the individual medley.

The house is again in first place in the Intramural Sports Trophy race. The Sig Eps are 58 points ahead of their nearest opponent. Basketball, bowling, and paddleball are in the semi-finals. Paddy Haas is the leading figure in the Sig Ep hope for a fifth straight year as all-campus champs. Paddy has participated in every sport. If the Michigan Sig Eps win again this year, it will be a national intramural sports record.

Election of officers: By West, president; Bob



Michigan chapter president, Joe LaRue.

Peck, vice-president; Paddy Haas, secretary; Bud Chapman, historian. West's first act as president was to appoint Dick Fiegel and Bill Gouldthorpe as social committee co-chairmen.

Retiring president is Joe LaRue.

—BUD CHAPMAN

Middlebury

We have risen from eighth place to fourth in fraternity averages, for which we received the Rodin Thinker trophy for the most scholastically improved fraternity on campus.

Last fall we were represented by 15 players on the varsity football team. George Christian, Sonny Dennis, Moe Weld, and George Limbach received places on the Vermont all-State team.

Of the eight-man carnival ski team, that for the last two years have won the Eastern Collegiate championships, there are six Sig Eps. Eight of the ten skiers on the B team, which took second place in the St. Lawrence carnival this year, are Sig Eps. A recent boost to the Sig Ep skiing roster is exchange student Cutorm Berge, third-place winner in the men's slalom of the recent Olympics. Sig Eps have been captains of the ski team for the last two years; last year Dick Ireland and this year Gale Shaw. At the recent tryouts for a team to represent the U.S. in the F.I.S. meet next year, three Sig Eps assured themselves positions: Doug Burden, Cddy Sherrer, and Les Streeter.

Jim Hunt, Sonny Dennis, and freshman John Hoops represent us on the varsity basketball team.

In hockey, Sig Ep placed two men on the varsity team, Bob Hartt and Skip Jennings, who won the Winter Carnival game with Dartmouth by making three goals.

Of the six men on last year's championship tennis team, four are Sig Eps, including captain and house president Bob Dodge.

We have five varsity lettermen on the track team. Lolly Myers, Pete Terry, and Sonny Dennis constitute three-quarters of the 440-yard relay team that will represent Middlebury in the Seton Hall Relays.

In baseball, vice-president George Christian will handle the pitching chores. Sophomore Bob Tichnor is a probable starter at third base. Davie Paulson was last year's captain.

Bill Admirand and ace fielder Hap Freeman represent Sig Ep on the Middlebury lacrosse team.

Sig Ep holds first place in the total intramural scores. A second or third place in the softball league will clinch the trophy of trophies.

Men from Sigma Phi Epsilon are the leaders in scholastics, government, and activities. Three members, Gale Shaw, George Christian, Dick Ireland, have been elected to the Blue Key. Dick Bourbeau is president of the Interfraternity Council.

—WILLIAM H. ADMIRAND



Minnesota queen Marilyn Volk.

Minnesota

Recently initiated: Dick Anderson, Jack Erickson, Jim Libby, Bob Melberg, John Trunk, Mike Ubl.

The chapter sent out a newsletter, the *Sig Ep Gopher*, in January; because some were returned undelivered, alumni are urged to write us at P.O. # 21857, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., so we may have their correct address.

The annual Queen of Hearts Ball was held February 21 at the Wayside Inn, Wayzata. Marilyn Volk, Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen queen by the alumni.

New officers: Bill Reilly, president; Jerry Sullivan, vice-president; Pat Collins, comptroller; Ted Mackmiller, recording secretary; Dick Anderson, corresponding secretary; Bob Melberg, historian; Dick Anderson, rushing chairman.

—BOB MELBERG

Missouri

Manpower: 37 actives, 23 pledges.

Recent initiates: John Hildebrand, Keith Brown, Ed Hess, Jerry Livingston, Jerry Buchanan, and Ed Eckles.

Officers elected in March: president, Don Funk; vice-president, Don Busch; comptroller, Bill Avery; historian, Larry Braden; secretary, Ed Hess; guard, Jack Reese; senior marshal, Carter Alden; junior marshal, Bill Dunlap; guide, John Hildebrand; and chaplain, Keith Brown.

Appointed positions are: pledgetrainer, Don Busch; rush chairman, Ed Eckles; scholastic,

Bob Grose; social, Jerry Livingston; activities, Bob Gneiser; athletics, Bill Heyl; alumni relations, Larry Braden; and song leader, Bill Dunlap.

Recently pledged: Bill Dexter, Independence; Bud Hardin, Kansas City; Bob Harper, Grant City; Dan Kirkman, Cabool; Joe Mathews, Rothville; Bob Rayment, Kansas City; Bill Roedel, St. Louis; Jim Seiler, St. Louis.

A pledge plaque was obtained recently for the purpose of naming the outstanding pledge each semester from 1953 to 1962. Two names will be inscribed on each of ten metal plates for a ten-year period retroactive to the first semester this year.

The chapter entered Bob Gneiser as a candidate in the Associated Women Students annual "Jack of Hearts" campaign in February.

The annual Yukon Party was held February 14. Music was provided by Brother Ed Eckles' dance band.

The chapter is practicing for Missouri's Interfraternity Sing. Bill Dunlap is directing the chapter glee club in "Blue Moon," the Sig Ep song entry.

Parents' Day this year—May 10. The spring formal—May 2.

In sports, the chapter has entered all intramural activities—football, handball singles and doubles, basketball, volleyball, tennis, table tennis singles and doubles, and bowling. Currently the volleyball team has a 3-1 record, with two games remaining.

At this point, Sig Ep ranks 11th out of 29 fraternities in total points for all sports over the past few years.

—LARRY BRADEN

Montana

Recent pledges: Ray Woeppel, Brockton; Leslie Solberg, Malta; Don Schessler, Laramie.

Recently elected officers: president, Charles Teague; vice-president, Carl Rohnke; secretary, Gerhard Struck; historian, Ralph Elmer Hershberger; senior marshal, William Demmons; junior marshal, Don Miller; chaplain, Larry Smith; guard, Ray Halubka.

Social events of winter quarter included a Bowery Ball.

William Demmons is winner of the Richard B. Wood Memorial scholarship award for 1951-52.

Matt Mattson was our successful candidate for King of the Mardi Gras, a campuswide fun night held in February. The house won a loving cup for having the most original concession at the affair—the same one we have won for the past four years. —RALPH E. HERSHBERGER

Muhlenberg

Manpower: 31 actives, 15 pledges. Initiation was held April 14.

Elections were held March 10: John Eric

Helsing, '55, Tenafly, N.J., president. Eric is a sociology major, all-around intramural athlete, and varsity track performer.

Vice-president is James T. Aslanis, '55, dentistry, Lehighton, Pa.

Secretary, John Eugene Kirch, '55, psychology major, pre-theological student, Binghamton, N.Y.

Historian, Charles Richard Bruno, '54, Red Bank, N.J.

Kenneth Postel, '55, Brooklyn, N.Y., is comptroller.

Ritual officers are: Gino Ancora, guard; George Segelbacher, senior marshal; Joseph Trechak, junior marshal, and Donald Lauer, chaplain.

The house finished second in interfraternity bowling and is in the interfraternity basketball playoffs. We are still in the race for the all-around championship.

Robert Black, Coopersburg, Pa., won the Scott Key for the 1952 term, and Raymond Wolfert, Amityville, N.Y., won the Dubach Scholarship Award. On the fall term Dean's List were: Robert Black, Eugene Kirch, Charles Knecht, Ed Martin, Gregory Sutcliffe, and Fred Weslosky.

Social life has included a Junior Prom weekend, featuring dances, parties, bowling, a terrific combo, and other extraneous features. Pledges threw a dance for the actives March 20. Thiel and Hopkins are busy planning an IFC weekend.

—ED MARTIN

New Mexico

Manpower: 26 actives, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Clarence Babcock, Charles Delcamp, Jim Deurmyer, Bob King, Louis Lash, Corence Richardson, and Paul Wood.

New officers: Bill Baggett, president; Dick Baum, vice-president; Corence Richardson, comptroller; Jim Deurmyer, historian; Jim Lamb, secretary; Dave Jackson, guard; Wilkie Miller, senior marshal; and Bob King, junior marshal.

The Sig Ep bowling team placed second in all-university competition.

The lower floor of the house has been refinished in plywood and varnish. The bulk of the work was done by the new pledge class over the holidays.

Don George, Jim Deurmyer, Bill Baggett, Dick Baum, Al Anderson, and Paul Wood plan to attend the District Convention to be held at Golden, Colo., April 11 and 12.

Our annual Queen of Hearts ball will take place April 17.

Plans are being made to organize an active alumni group to assist and advise the operation of the active chapter.

A number of men from the chapter are planning to attend the Portland Conclave.

—JIM DEURMYER



North Texas State men plan a float.

North Carolina

Manpower: 15 pledges and 21 brothers.

With our alumni we have organized a new rush program featuring a contest which has paid off in several new pledges. The pledge bringing in the most new men will receive his pin free, with the man bringing in the second most men receiving a month's board free. The alumni are financing the prizes.

Recently pledged: William Murphy, William Flowers, Jimmy Flowers, B. B. Barron, and Jack Stewart.

Officers elected March 11: president, Rueben Leonard, Greensboro; vice-president, Fred Mattox, Smithfield; treasurer, Tom Torgersen, Hickory; secretary, John Hawes, Morganton; historian, Tom Lindsey, Great Neck, N.Y.; guard, Herman Bunch, Clinton; senior marshal, Carl Furr, Clinton; junior marshal, David Aderholdt, Charlotte; chaplain, Tommy Norris, Elizabeth City.

We have set up a study hall which every pledge making less than a C in any subject must attend. The first quarter in which this study hall was in action we raised our standing seven places. We are trying to impress upon the pledges the importance of maintaining a C average. If they have any trouble, we advise them to go to one of the brothers who is adept in that particular subject.

Our No. 1 basketball team did well until it lost to the campus champs in the quarter finals. Our ping-pong team made it to the semi-finals before losing.

We challenged N.C. Zeta (Wake Forest) to a basketball game, with the losers paying for the beer. The game and the party afterwards helped us to get better acquainted.

The Sig Ep Ball comes up in April and is followed by the campus carnival and Charlie's Day. We hope that the new chapter at High Point College will help us to make this Charlie's Day the biggest one so far.

Founders' Day was held March 3. A dinner was served, after which Chancellor House of the University gave a short talk on fraternities.

The day came to a close with a meeting of the alumni. Among those present: James D. Baily, Kenly; District Governor Bedford Black, Kannapolis; Thurman Karricker, Durham; R. P. Early, Winston-Salem; Walter Cheesborugh, Winston-Salem; James Nance, Ashboro; Charles Foley, Charlotte; Thomas Blair, Charlotte; George Atkins, Winston-Salem; Willard Herring, Lumberton; James Merritt, Charlotte; Joe Jones, Winston-Salem; Charles Linville, Winston-Salem.

—TOM LINDSEY

North Carolina State

Election of officers and initiation of new members were held somewhat earlier this year than previously. On February 15, 17 men were formally initiated into our chapter. This ceremony was followed by a banquet given in honor of the new members.

Plans have been made to attend the installation of the N. C. Eta Chapter at High Point College on March 21.

The chapter treated 33 children from the Raleigh orphanage to a buffet supper last month. The meal was followed by an exciting session of N. C. State basketball.

—CHARLES H. WINECOFF

North Texas State

Manpower: 48 actives, 20 pledges. This is one of the largest pledge classes on campus.

Red shirts dotted the North Texas campus at the beginning of the spring semester as a result of the formation of a new tradition. This was the result of our adopting red shirts to be worn on Mondays.

New officers elected February 16: president, Tommy Tilley; vice-president, Bobby Garner; secretary, Sammy Akins; historian, Ross Christian; comptroller, Harold Fuller; assistant comptroller, Richard Dutke; senior marshal, Max Balsit; junior marshal, Larry Wahlquist; guard, Harvey Walker; senior IFC representative, Ross Christian; junior IFC representative, James Palmer; chaplain, Sammy Akins.

Highlight of recent informal parties has been the Gangster Ball January 19. Another outstanding party was the party given to the Kappa Theta Pi sorority on their going national—Chi Omega.

Our Sig Ep winter formal was held at the Legion Hall January 10.

Six men are either in senatorial positions or class offices: Robert Tuttle, graduate senator; Harold Fuller, senior senator; Charles Austin and Jimmy Bacon, junior senators; Bill Pinson, sophomore senator; and Jimmy Walker, sophomore vice-president. Neil Cummings and Tommy Tilley are serving on the N. T. election board. Don Faught has been elected president of the Rally committee for 1953-54.

In intramurals we placed second in football and third in basketball. During the basketball season each fraternity entered a five-man team free-throw contest. We won first place.

Rushing started officially for Texas Beta February 24. The Formal Rush function was held at the Frank Martino Ranch. The rushees feasted on barbecue and became more familiar with Sigma Phi Epsilon. About 50 rushees were there to hear about Sigma Phi Epsilon from Frank Martino, Sr., Frank Martino, Jr. (district governor of District 14), officers, and other members of the fraternity.

An informal rush function was held at the house March 6. Both of the Rush functions were stag, designed strictly for potential members of Texas Beta.

We have 20 pledges for this semester: Roy Bobbit, New Boston; Jerry Damon, Crawford; Angy Fowler, Mineral Wells; Joe Hall, Eden; Bruce Harris, Mineral Wells; Lane Harwell, Fort Worth; Thomas Hooper, Borger; Dale Houston, Denton; Eldon Jensen, Beaumont; Dennis Keown, McKinney; Sam Moughon, Weatherford; Barney Newton, Bridgeport; Jack Reese, Dallas; Meredith Sides, Ranger; E. A. Sigler, Plano; Charles Simmonds, Vernon; Alfred Stockard, Lake Dallas; Ray Tierney, Tyler; James Trotter, Texarkana; Bill White, Terrell.

The main project for this semester's pledge class is the redecoration of our two houses and the beautification of our lot (150 by 320 by 100), the site for our permanent fraternity house. Great emphasis will be placed upon the lot so as to be prepared to build our house as soon as possible.

Our chapter has won the fraternity scholarship award ever since it has been presented (5 semesters).

—Ross W. CHRISTIAN

Norwich

Manpower: 44 actives, 33 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bob Andrews, Fred Burnham, Jim Clarke, Jack Dempsey, Dick Donaghy, John Drake, Roland Dutil, Bob Gardiner, Dick Jentoft, Bill Lafayette, Jack Lovis, Frank Mazza, Charles McLaughlin, Dick Moriarty, Pete Nichols, Russ O'Connor, Jim Pelkey, George Perry, Art Robert, Steve Wnuk, Neil Owens.

Vermont Alpha stood second among the fraternities on campus in scholarship for the first semester. A greater effort is being made this term in order to retain the White Cup which is in our possession.

The new pledge class taken in during February, is hard at work performing the various tasks assigned by House Manager Fred Ferrari. Under the guidance of Pledgetrainers Don Bergenty and Bob Fenner, they are working at the Mayo Memorial Hospital in Northfield doing repair work. The idea was begun by Rushing Chairman Chuck Pulsford.

Sam Passalacqua has been re-elected basketball captain, and Clark Ginder was chosen to lead the hockey team. The basketball team found four Sig Eps on the first five; Ed Meehan and Chet Szwejkowski were ranked among the first five scorers in the state. The hockey team claims ten Sig Eps led by Bobby Horne. The team, which compiled an 11-2-1 record and was ranked as the tenth top team in the East, was the best in the school's history. It would not be an overstatement to say that Vermont Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon could field a hockey team among its members and pledges that could lick any other fraternity hockey team in the U. S., and even many college aggregations. Leading scorer on the sextet was Vermont Alpha's Fern Cloutier with 41 points. With spring now here, the baseball and track teams led by Sig Eps Dick Wasiewski and Denny Maud can look forward to successful seasons.

The house intramural athletic teams are in quest of their third championship in succession. After finishing in a tie for first place in football, the basketballers presently are in third place with a five and three record. Baseball and track are both strong sports here at the house, and should bring in quite a few points.

With Winter Carnival a thing of the past, the members and pledges are already making plans for Junior Week, May 7-10. We welcome all alumni to visit us and to sample the excellent food of our new chef, Bob Wall.

—BRIAN DONNELLY

Ohio Northern

Initiated February 21: James Bachtell, Richard Baier, Lynn Carmack, Roger Commissio, William Cunningham, James Lewis, Thomas Livingston, Thomas McCurdy, William Regner, Jack Stallsmith. Cecil Edwards was also initiated at that time as an honorary member.

John Phillip Hamilton of Cleveland is the latest addition to our pledge class.

New officers: William Hughes, president; Gerald Boltz, vice-president; Duane Dafler,

Norwich officers. Back row, from left: Allison, Bergenty, Ferrari, Koehler. Front: Donnelly, Nardini, Bourisk, Ginder.





Oklahoma president Ken Smalley presents cup to new Golden Heart girl Joann Wood.

secretary; John Burkholder, historian; Walter Petzel, comptroller.

Social events of the winter included our winter formal and a pledge dance. Neptune's Ball represented the theme of our winter formal. The house was beautifully decorated as an underwater paradise, including mermaids.

New addition and improvements to the house include new desks and chairs for the study rooms. Our dining room received a new coat of paint.

Among the fraternities this year in the first quarter we place fourth in scholarship rating.

We are in second place in intramural basketball. With one game to be played, we have a chance of tying for first place. We finished the volleyball schedule in third place.

Sig Eps distinguishing themselves on the campus are William Hughes, James Jefferys and Leon Wenzel who were elected to the student council by the student body; Duane Dafler, president of junior class; Pledge David Kenworthy, treasurer of the freshman class; William Hughes, president of the Northern Players.

—JOHN BURKHOLDER

Ohio Wesleyan

Manpower: 50 actives, 7 holdover pledges, 2 social members, one foreign student.

Initiated February 22: Dick Gall, Tom Johns, Milt Miller, Gordon Patterson, Bruce Patton, Harvey Sharp, Len Thomsen, Larkin Warner, and John Miller.

Officers: president, Bill Chandler; vice-president, Jim Pralle; historian, Larkin Warner; secretary, Dave Hunt; guard, Charles Helm; senior

marshal, Bob Campbell; junior marshal, Dave Jones.

This year has witnessed great improvements in our house. The dining room, hallway, and bathroom were re-painted. A new floor was laid in the dining room and a new carpet was placed in the hallway and front stairs. A recreation room with soda bar and booths was built in the basement by the brothers. A new stove was obtained for the kitchen.

We recently obtained a new record player which was financed by raffling off the old one.

Seniors Cliff Cooper (secretary of the student body) and Russ Geiger (president of the senior class) have been outstanding in student government.

Our spring formal will be held at a date yet to be decided. Meanwhile, we plan to participate in a formal called the Confederate Ball. We are combining with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma in the venture. Tony Pastor will play for the ball, which will be held March 26, the night before spring vacation.

Our new housemother, Mrs. Harter, has been doing a fine job of purchasing the food and planning meals.

Fifteen seniors expect to be graduated.

—LARKIN WARNER

Oklahoma

Manpower: 45 actives, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: Tom Maus, Putnam City; Jerry Upp, Tulsa; Jim Kelm, Oklahoma City; Don Smith, Oklahoma City; Ed Nowlin, Santa Fe, N.M.; Cedric Devin, Clinton; Sam Grimes, McAlester; John Green, Oklahoma City; Ron Steigman, Clinton.

Tom Maus was chosen model pledge of the new group of initiates. A business major, he is very active in the fraternity and on the campus.

Jerry Upp was the pledge with the highest grade average. Jerry is majoring in engineering.

Pledges since last report: Bill Gallaspay, Oklahoma City; Toss Linn, Edmond; John Morehead, Wichita, Kan.; Bill Mason, Wichita, Kan.; Simmons Taylor, Livingston, Ala.; Bob Taylor, Clinton; Jerry Webb, Cyril; Don Tandy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bill Bennett, McMan; Jack Van-Pool, Oklahoma City; Ross Montgomery, Clinton; Charles Casteel, Atoka; Wallace Shrout, Oklahoma City; Jerry Wilkes, Oklahoma City; and Lloyd Rawley, Stroud.

Our annual Heart formal was held in the recently completed Lockett Hotel Valentine's Day. Joann Wood of Midwest City was crowned Girl of the Golden Heart. Our annual Girl of the Golden Heart tea was held Sunday, March 15, with approximately 150 guests.

Individual achievement: Bob Harston and Bill Crawford were named big men on the campus. Bill Crawford is also managing editor of the school newspaper. Doug Fox was elected treasurer of the IFC.

A rush weekend was held March 21 and 22 for rushees of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. A picnic was held Saturday afternoon, with dancing that night at the house.

—DELMAS NORTHCUTT

Oklahoma A & M

Manpower: 95 actives, 8 pledges. Out of our pledge class of 28, we initiated 20.

New initiates: John Payne and Tom Bezinque, Wewoka; Bud Nicholas, Wes Putman, Bob Kuykendall, Bob Schultz, and Jerry Wurth, Enid; Ron Banks, Kellyville; Ralph Chenoweth, Miami; Bob Carruthers, John Johnson, Jon Overmyer, and Jack Seidle, Tulsa; Bill Chiles, El Reno; Chuck Weaver, Okemah; Phil Newman, Wichita, Kan.; Jan Graves, Tom Schauer, and Jack King, Stillwater; Treadway Sheffield, Bluefield, W.Va. Wes Putman, a freshman in the School of education, was chosen model pledge.

Keith Casner, a senior from Wichita, Kan., is new president. Other officers: Newt Kessler, Tulsa, vice-president; Conrad Hart, Chandler, comptroller; Ron Johnson, Tulsa, historian; Harold Love, Tulsa, secretary; Phil Viseur, Tulsa, IFC representative; and Bob Kietzman, Dewey, chaplain.

For the third straight year we are at the top of the intramural sports program as a result of winning football, handball, table tennis, and swimming. We lead the league in volleyball and bowling. Our chief intramural participant is Wally Keiderling, recently featured in the campus newspaper as one of the best all-around athletes at A. and M.

The Golden Heart Formal was held February 14, and Pat Day, Pi Beta Phi, who wears Keith Casner's pin, was crowned Girl of the Golden Heart.

Among the 20 fraternities on campus, our members ranked 8th and the pledges 5th in scholarship this past semester.

Conrad Hart was recently elected president of Mu Kappa Tau, national marketing fraternity. Frank Yelton is new president of the Aggie X Club, which is the Oklahoma A. and M. chapter of the student section of the American Farm Economics Association. Keith Casner, Jerry Smith, and Phil Viseur have been elected to Blue Key. Joe Hall and Jerry Smith are listed in the campus *Who's Who*. —RON JOHNSON

Omaha

Howard Olson and Jim Townsend were picked to represent O.D.K. at its national convention. John Courtwright is vice-president of A.P.O., national scouting fraternity. Howard Olson is president of the IFC and Jim Townsend and Burt MacMillan are president and vice-president, respectively, of the Corinthian Society. Bill Beindorff heads the Press Club and Harold Sage is president of the Warriors, men's pep



Oklahoma A & M president Keith Casner presents cup to Pat Day, Pi Beta Phi.

organization. Majors John Haury and Frank Schuchart are wheels in the ROTC. Two of the *Gateway's* page editors are Bob Peck and Bill Beindorff.

Sig Ep leads the field in the intramural sweepstakes by way more than 100 points and are in first place in interfraternity sports. Sig Ep has already copped a first place in football, second place in volleyball, a third in basketball. Jim Townsend and Burt MacMillan accounted for first and second places in badminton. The bowling team has risen to third place. The Sig Ep track team took an easy title to the number one spot.

In varsity track, Sig Ep is out front with Roger Dunbier, Bill and Bob Barnes, and Chuck Dresher being the mainstays of the team.

The chapter took second place in general fraternity scholarship ratings, but placed first among Christian groups, thus are eligible to receive the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for the second straight year. Actives Jim Townsend and Dick Carson took trophies for having the highest grades of Omaha's fraternity men. Each had a straight A average last year. Pledge Ronnie Peterson duplicated this straight A average last semester to take a similar trophy from the campus pledges. Three out of the seven freshmen who made Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, were Sig Ep pledges—Lowell Huber, Chuck Dresher, and Ronnie Peterson.

In social events, the Shipwreck party was outstanding. The annual Sweetheart dance is coming.



Omaha football champs. From left, top: McKee, Rice, Sage, Cottrell, Elliott, Shainholtz. Middle: Mosiman, Townsand, Wetzel, Fesler, Olsen, Chapman, Davis, Johnson. Bottom: Shinrock, Nelson, Kremmers, Dunbier, Offerjost.

New officers: John Courtwright, president; Bill Beindorff, vice-president; Dick Back, comptroller; Chuck Dresher, secretary; Ron Peterson, historian; Don Hopkins, guard; John Cottrell, senior marshal; Bob Peck, junior marshal.

Burt MacMillan won last year's Scott key, and Dick Carson is the winner of the Dubach award.

—RONALD PETERSON

Oregon

Manpower: 29 actives, 17 pledges.

Fall and winter term initiates were Richard Graham, John Weaver, Gerry Bowden, and Richard Olson.

Officers: Alan Oppliger, president; Gerry Bowden, comptroller; Bob Gray, vice-president; Gordon MacPherson, secretary; Paul Keefe, historian.

The basketball and bowling teams finished first in their respective intramural leagues. Of the six men on the Oregon varsity bowling team, three are Sig Eps.

Oregon Beta won the annual interchapter song contest held in Portland. Oregon Alpha held the trophy last year.

During Dads' Day weekend in winter term, Sig Ep won the sign contest.

For the second year, a Sig Ep has won the Sophomore Whiskerino beard-growing contest. This year's winner was Trent Huls; Roger Klahn won the contest last year.

—PAUL KEEFE

Oregon State

New officers: Jack Thomas, junior in engineering from Portland, replaced Dick Pedranti as president. Others: Don Edwards, manager; Jim Sherburne, vice-president; Larry Larsen, treasurer; Gil Bateson, secretary; Brent Cameron, historian.

Sigma Phi Epsilon continues to top the 30 national fraternities on the campus in scholarship with its achievement in grades fall quarter.

Grand President Frank H. Hamack was the principal speaker at the annual Oregon State Interfraternity banquet.

Sig Eps predominated at the Agriculture Banquet. Dr. G. Burton Wood, Oregon Alpha, head of the agricultural economics department, was the main speaker, while Dick Pedranti served as master of ceremonies. Dr. Wood is one of 14 appointed by President Eisenhower for the agricultural advisory committee to the Secretary of Agriculture. —BRENT CAMERON

Pennsylvania

Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity champion, won the All-University basketball championship by beating Craig-Baldwin, 44-26, in Hutchinson Gym. Joe Varaitis opened the scoring for the game by sinking a field goal after a few minutes of the first quarter had passed. . . .

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Penn State

Officers: Sam Licht, president; Howard Collier, vice-president; H. Thomas Godfrey, secretary; Ted Soens, comptroller; Gene Morley, historian.

Manpower: 29 actives, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert Konefal, Victor Reitz, Paul Williams, Don Balthaser, Paul Fries, and Jack Turnbull. Pledges are Dave Ritchie, Mickey Herzing, Al Le Chard, Joe Esterbrook, Ron Mattress, Bill Sandstrom, Bill Shields, Jack Goodrich, Paul Shattuck, Lee Cabaloff, George Daneker, Gordon Klinestiver, Bernie Van Zyl, Bill Ward, Chuck Ferguson, Ben Lentz, Carl Chelius, Sam Whitehouse, Bob Rischell, Dick Longenhagen, Sibby Fungitus.

Recent social functions have been highlighted by the annual Sig Ep Sweetheart Dance, the Military Brawl, a French Apache Dance, and a St. Patrick's day rushing smoker (green beer). The Sweetheart Dance was a dinner dance given in honor of the pledges. A loving cup was presented to Sig Ep Sweetheart Nancy Moncton, a Tri-Delt.

Recently called to the service: Orrie Mann, Pat Ferritto, Kay Finley, Ron Smith, Charlie Cullom, Dick Williams, Carmen Troisi, and Bob Walker. Bob is taking pilot training in the Air Force at Waco, Tex.

Bob Mateer, '51, has returned to State College where he plans to remain for two years as a special agent for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Jim Dooley was chosen Associated Press All-American center, second string. He also rated a first place on the All-East team and the All-State team; he played in the Blue-Gray game and the Senior Bowl game.

Ken Crooks has the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air ROTC and has served in several offices of the Arnold Air Society, being at present the social chairman. He is also president of the Penn State chapter of the National Geographical Society and treasurer of the Iota Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

—GENE MORLEY

Purdue

Manpower: 43 actives, 19 pledges.

Initiated February 9: George Parker.

The pledge class returned from an unannounced weekend of frolic in time to present the annual pledge dance February 24. Dick Clark, pledge president, and his crew kidnapped the actives and dates and took them to "The Pirate Cove" in the chapter house.

The week of March 1-7 was Greek Week at Purdue. This meant that the house officers and committee heads attended a round of conferences, and that the brothers attended the keynote address by Eric Johnston, the Greek Week Banquet, and the Greek Week Ball. Before the

Ball on March 6, a candlelight dinner was given for 25 brothers and their dates who attended the Ball. Jim Gibson was chairman of the Keynote Speaker's committee.

A new movement has converted the partially completed basement recreation room into a dance palace on two Saturday nights recently.

Initiation of eligible pledges will take place soon after the Easter recess.

Our intramural teams have kept us in the top ten in the race for the I.M. participation trophy.

Social plans include the annual Spring Formal, at which we expect to crown our Sig Ep Queen May 16. Social Chairman Vic Mattison, Dick Lovelace, and their committee are in charge.

Freddie Bayless, Sig Ep candidate for Gold-digger's King, placed second among 29 contestants, according to the official co-ed vote.

—DON BELBUTOWSKI

Randolph-Macon

Officers: president, D. Eugene Furr; vice-president, Charles Llewellyn; comptroller, M. L. Johnson; secretary, D. Franklin Osborne; historian, David Holloway.

Recently pledged: Gayle Balance, William Dozier, Howard Futrell, James Green, Norman Joy, Hampton Jesse, Milton Leake, William Ogalvie, Amos Spady, Robert Osborne, Frank Willet, Carl Willet, and Willie Young.

In intramurals, Virginia Zeta came in third in football, first in swimming, first in basketball. S. M. Delvizis led the league in scoring. Volleyball is under way and we have won our only game.

Plans are being made for the annual Sig Ep basketball tournament here. Invitations have been extended to the groups at Johns Hopkins, Maryland, G. W. U., Richmond, and Virginia.



President Sam Licht, Penn State, presents cup to Sig Ep sweetheart Nancy Moncton.

Two of our members won honors on the gridiron. L. M. Shiflett won All-Little Six honors and received Little All-American honorable mention. Charles Llewellyn received All-Little Six honorable. Lee Cissel was elected co-captain of the swimming team. Pledges Ogallie, Spady, and C. Willet are also on the team. Shiflett will hold down right field on the baseball team. Pledge Bob Osborne is out for third base.

H. M. Carter and L. M. Shiflett were named in the campus *Who's Who*. H. M. Carter, L. F. Cissel, J. B. Brown, and M. H. Houston made the Dean's List for the fall semester.

The house was given a fresh coat of paint during hell week. Jim Brown was in charge of our part in the decorations for the Pan Hell dances on March 13 and 14.

—FRANKLIN OSBORNE

Rensselaer

We have brought our scholastic rating up to seventh out of 29 fraternities, placing us above both the all-fraternity and all-school averages.

Funds for the new house are accumulating, and the alumni board is looking for a lot.

Golden Heart Ball was held March 14 at the Troy Country Club. Mary Smith of Albany State Teachers College was chosen queen.

John Kaestle won the Scott key, and Dick Morris the Dubach award. —BRUCE KINGMAN

Richmond

Doug Clark, Ward Harkrader, Andre Nielsen, and John Wooldridge were all named to *Who's Who* on campus; no other fraternity on campus exceeded this number. Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, tapped Dick Howard, Andre Nielsen, and John Wooldridge. These, in addition to Clark and Harkrader, previously tapped, give the chapter five active ODKs. Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism, tapped John Dorsey; Doug Clark and Andre Nielsen were already members. Phi Alpha Theta, history, tapped Dick Howard; Nielsen and Harkrader were tapped previously. Howard was also tapped to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. He was, in addition, named Virginia's Outstanding College Student by the National Association of Manufacturers. Rex Adams received a certificate from Tau Kappa Alpha for his forensic achievements; Ward Harkrader and Bill Peach were tapped to TKA. Pi Mu Epsilon claimed Hector Davis for mathematical achievements, while Felix Shepard was tapped to the chemistry society, Gamma Sigma Epsilon. Davis was also named to Sigma Pi Sigma, physics.

The chapter's rushing went off with a bang. Parties at Harkrader's country estate and fêtes in the true Roman style at Howard's Annex characterized the rush season. Smokers in the fraternity room and the Student Center (band and all) added to the fun. The results were

highly gratifying when Virginia Alpha pledged 33 men, far more than any other fraternity on campus. Those pledged were John Adams, Bob Barker, Sandy Bassett, Skip Bishop, Tony Burgess, Larry Crum, Don DeHaven, Dick Gage, Charles Graham, Vernon Hoggard, Ray Jones, Chester Kauffman, Skip Lamb, Dick McKaba, John Millar, Bill Peters, Mickey Pritchard, John Reames, Jim Roland, G. V. Thompson, Pete Towler, Jim Wheatley, Clevo Wheeling, Ben Wright, Bill Lucas, Wilbur Kersey, and from Richmond, Bill Deep, Bob Garian, Jerry Garmon, Rush Loving, Milton Tignor, Bob Winckler, and Dick Guenther.

In athletics, the intramural football team emerged from the season unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon. Then the team lost the final game of the playoffs. Hurler Ed Ketchie of the varsity baseball team was named to the All-State Team. Trackman Joe Porter was one of the varsity track team's mainstays.

In the State TKA meet, Rex Adams, for the second consecutive year, was named the best speaker of the tournament. Ward Harkrader and Bill Peach were on the only undefeated team at the tournament. Adams was on the first affirmative team, while Ken Hodder and Dick Howard were on the second negative team. Harkrader and Hodder tied for second highest speakers; Peach placed third; Howard, ninth.

Scholarship, too, was prominent in Virginia Alpha's life. The chapter jumped from eighth in eleven fraternities to second, barely missing first place. Two of the Brain Trust, Clyde Nuckles and John Wooldridge, were named to Phi Beta Kappa. Thirteen men placed on the first semester Dean's List. Four men, Jabe Cooper, Hector Davis, Dick Howard, and Charles Hynes made Intermediate Honors, the list of those academically proficient during their first two years.

Sig Eps again retained their prominence in student government. Ward Harkrader was party chairman of the winning party. In the fall elections, Jabe Cooper was elected Junior Class Secretary in the Business School. Jim Wheatley was elected Freshman Class Senator in Richmond College. Bob Barker was elected to the House of Representatives from the Freshman Class; Dick Keith, from the Sophomore Class. The House of Representatives was created by a constitutional amendment fostered by Ward Harkrader. In the spring elections, Dick Howard attained the position of vice president of the Richmond College Student Government, Jim Wilson was elected as Richmond College Senator-at-large. In the Business School, Rex Adams was elected vice-president.

Finally, the Sig Eps pitched in wholeheartedly in the Interfraternity Council Help Week. In this project to improve one of the city's community houses, 60 per cent of the men on the job were pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—DICK HOWARD

Rutgers

Manpower: 44 actives; 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: Victor D. Stauch, Jr., Joseph W. Rebovich, William J. Hamilton, Jr., Frank E. Donahue, Jr., Charles R. Pounds, Anthony C. Mickiewicz, William H. Hartman, Timothy W. Brown, Guy N. Zazzara, Philip A. Martino, Kenneth P. Keller, Robert D. Hechelau, Robert G. Drach.

New officers: president, Douglas James; vice-president, Frank Gundaker; secretary, Richard Roeser; historian, Alan Swenson; chaplain, Donald DeSalvia; steward, Marshall McGrain; comptroller, Robert Hill.

The football team lost the last game of the season and it cost them the league championship. Our cross country team garnered a third place in the fall. The basketball team won its league while averaging over 50 points a game and giving away less than 15 points per game. The bowling team finished third.

Our golf team won the IFC handicap golf tournament this fall with Ted Post finishing in first place followed by Dick Pounds, George Pinkos, and John Winant.

New Jersey Beta has some accomplished freshmen. Phil Martino has been elected secretary-treasurer of his class and class representative to the student council. Tony Mickiewicz was on the freshman basketball team and is out for freshman track. Bob Drach is holding down an oar on the freshman crew. The sensation of the yearling swimming team was Charlie Curchin. Ed Donahue is well on his way to securing a starting spot on the frosh baseball nine. Guy Zazzara and Jim McCauly have joined veteran Roy Winkler on the lacrosse squad.

Social highlights have included Soph hop weekend, Christmas house party, a pajama party, junior prom weekend, and the annual Lehigh-Rutgers house party at N.J. Beta.

The first name to be placed on our new Scott Key plaque was that of Werner Ewert who received the honor last year. The plaque was presented to the house by last year's graduating class.

We have added new furniture to the living room, and cellar, a new set of silverware and a new stove for the kitchen.

Mrs. Violet Troxel is new housemother for N.J. Beta at the start of the new year. She is replacing the former houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles June.

The first issue of the chapter newspaper, the *Raritanian*, was published in January under the editorship of Doug James.

—THOMAS A. KITCHEN

San Diego

Manpower: 25 actives, 6 holdover pledges, one spring-semester pledge.

February graduate: Waldon Schmidt, mechanical engineering.



Rutgers intramural golf champs.

Recently initiated: Joseph Daly, Salvador Flores, Kenneth Hoffert, Fred Leonard, Bruce Nicholson, Earl Ocker, Richard Seymour, George Schlieff, Pete Smith.

New officers: James Scott, president; Frank Munley, vice-president; Jerry Powell, comptroller; Richard Seymour, secretary; Bruce Nicholson, historian; Kenneth Pattison, guard; Larry Foster, senior marshal; Kenneth Hoffert, junior marshal.

Our mothers' club, the Sig Ep-ettes, presented the active chapter with an encyclopedia set and bookcase as a Christmas gift. The ladies have given breakfasts at the house for us as rush functions, and have served us dinners following meetings, initiations, and work parties.

Our Queen of Hearts ball was held at Emerald Hills Country Club on Valentine's Day. Gloria Cox, Sigma Kappa, was elected sweet-heart. She was escorted by pledge Don Blackwell. Alumnus Bill Sanford emceed.

The Scott key was given to Jerry Powell for fall semester work. The Dubach award went to Kenneth Cilch.

Kenneth Pattison plays second base on the varsity baseball team. —STANLEY SMITH

Santa Barbara

The chapter participated in the dramatic production *Hit and Run* staged on the campus in February as a commemoration for chapter brother Lt. Tom Keen who was killed in the service.

Keen was a charter member of Mask and Scroll, an officer in the dramatic fraternity Theta Alpha Phi, and played in a great many college productions. Receipts from *Hit and Run* have been set aside to establish the Tom Keen Memorial Scholarship.

Syracuse

New officers: Richard F. Whiteman, president; G. William Gregory, vice-president; Robert M. Garver, secretary; Charles J. Irwin, chap-



Syracuse alumni officers. From left: president Floyd E. Coursen, treasurer Stanley Evans, secretary Bob Hoople.

lain; Martin G. Gallup, historian. Mark W. Hoffman and William J. Claus were re-elected guard and marshal, with Joseph W. Dominik as the other marshal. Appointees for the jobs of pledgemaster, social chairman, and rushing chairman were Victor A. Methe, Conrad T. Brickman, and Robert C. Longtine, respectively. John F. Riley will continue as comptroller until September and Richard D. Rufe will be representative in the men's student government.

Nine pledges gave the house a spring cleaning during Help Week and were initiated on Sunday, March 22. One of the high-lights of Help Week was an egg race with the AOPi sorority which has become a campus tradition. The winners each received a raw egg as a prize. The initiation banquet was held Sunday at a local restaurant with Dr. Grant Steele of the geology department as guest speaker. New initiates: William B. Boardman, Valley Stream; James H. Wheaton, New York; Richard G. Nelson, Stamford, Conn.; Harry K. Seybolt, Rockaway, N.J.; Raymond M. Rogers, Cooperstown; Thomas H. Filiatreau, Phelps; Robert L. Trees, Lancaster, Pa.; John L. Miller, Port Byron; Frederick G. Stutz, Flushing. Bill Boardman was awarded the outstanding pledge key, and Ray Rogers won the pledge scholarship award.

At the annual Block S Banquet given for all the Syracuse athletes, Ed Shepard received the "Tip" Goes award as the most valuable man on the varsity crew for the 1952 season. Ed has been varsity coxswain for three years; both he and George Scobell received crew letters. Other Sig Eps who received letters at the banquet were Mark Hoffman, football; Camilo Mutis, soccer; Ed Roll, golf; and Bob Campbell, wrestling. Due to injuries, the chapter intramural basketball team gained no special recognition other than the selection of Jim Wheaton to the All-Star fraternity team at the end of the season.

Recently pledged: Bert Aikens, Marsh Co-

burn, Dave Lewis, Don Wolfe, Bob Treat, John McEndy, and Jack Denton. Dave Lewis was elected president of the class and Larry Fields was elected vice-president. Fields, Bob O'Brien, John Quilty, and Dick Vojvoda are holdovers.

House parties, coffees, and rushers have maintained the social life. The spring formal is being planned for May 9 at Le Moyne Manor, Liverpool. IFC weekend and house parties complete our calendar.

In the dramatic circle, Frank Lewis is playing the part of Antonio in the Boar's Head production of *The Tempest*; Pete Forward is technical director. In the musical revue, *White Bucks and Tales*, to be presented by Boar's Head dramatic society in April, leading parts have been given to Charlie Irwin and Frank Lewis.

—MARTIN G. GALLUP

Temple

Manpower: 33 actives, 18 old pledges, 9 new pledges.

Initiated January 20: Dick Angros, Oil City; Mike Chiodo, Bradford; and Dr. John Jenny of the University's Health and Physical Education Department.

Initiated March 3: Jack Tompkins, Philadelphia; Al Ricci, Easton; Chuck Bartolett, Glenside; Jim York, New Milford, N.J.

New officers: Ben Hannum, president; John Smith, vice-president; Tony Cassano, recording secretary; Ted Detwiler, corresponding secretary; Herb Wineholt, historian; Vern Altemose, comptroller; Charles Walsh, chaplain; Bill Dolan, guard; Walt Boon, senior marshal, and Jack Sader, junior marshal.

February graduates: John Szombathy and Lou DiMeo, Hamden, Conn.; Ed Garrett, Haddonfield, N.J.; and Dick Ferris, Philadelphia. DiMeo and June graduate Len Barbagallo were



Ed Shepard, voted most valuable man on the varsity crew at Syracuse U.

named Outstanding Seniors by the administration.

At Greek Weekend, March 13-14, the Sig Eps won both the Dean's Award for Scholastic Improvement and the Dean's Award for the Fraternity with the Highest Scholastic Average. Past President Bill Stafford won the George S. Monroe Memorial Cup for the fraternity man who contributed most to the University.

At the Greek Ball, Sig Ep Sweetheart Phyllis Ciesielski, pinned to President Ben Hannum, was serenaded by the brothers. House parties were held Friday and Saturday, a cocktail party and dinner on Saturday, and informal party on Sunday afternoon.

—HERB WINEHOLT



Temple new officers. From left, back: Detwiler, Hannum, Smith, Wineholt. Middle: Cassano, Walsh, Boon. Front: Sader, Altemose.

Tennessee

Fall quarter ended with the annual Homecoming Trophy and the Freshman Talent cup to the chapter's credit. This year's Homecoming Trophy was the third in succession for Tennessee Alpha and a campus record.

During the winter quarter the chapter held the annual Cinderella Ball, with Nan Wolfkiel of Knoxville being baptized as the new Cinderella Girl. During this quarter the chapter also won one of the All-Sing cups.

The spring social calendar includes a frontier party.

New officers: Tom McCord, Lawton, Okla., president; Walter Seaman, Johnson City, vice-president; Bob White, Columbia, comptroller; Jack Thornton, Knoxville, historian; and Jim Witt, Knoxville, secretary. New pledge class officers: Dorman Hair, Lenoir City, president; Alan Holland, Philadelphia, Miss., vice-president; and George Gardener, Williamsport, secretary and treasurer.

Recently initiated: P. D. Evans, Gordon Goodgame, Jim Simpkins, and Jim Moore, of Knoxville; Jim Drake of Columbia; Morrison Jackson, of Nashville.

Recently pledged: Joe Monger, Lenoir City; Myron Taylor, Memphis; Frank Dossett, Jacksonboro; Bud Dougherty, Knoxville; Kendrick Elder, Shelbyville; Bill Arnwine, Chattanooga.

—JACK THORNTON

Texas

Officers: Charles Bankston, president; Darryl Howartz, vice-president; Mike Brunner, secretary; and Bob Kipp, comptroller.

Our scholastic average of 1.435 for the past semester is a bit above the University's all-male average of 1.41. Our scholarship committee was headed by Duwayne Landry in the fall and is now headed by Ted Kipp. Quiet hours from 7:00 P.M.-8:00 A.M. were enforced. Big brothers helped their little brother-pledges over rough spots. Study hours at the house were required of all pledges three nights a week.

Though our present house is a good one, we

are fast outgrowing it. We are paying for two adjoining lots and plan to conduct a fund drive this spring, summer, and fall. Construction on the new house will begin soon afterward.

Our recent "hood" costume party saw all the men dressed in gangster outfits or zoot suits and loud slacks, and the girls in their sexiest gun-moll get-ups. The house was decorated to resemble a low-class dump on Post Office Street, a celebrated street at Galveston. Annual spring formal will be held at the swank Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin as will the tea dance, an ever popular event where the girls can wear afternoon party dresses. Round-up is the high point of all-university social life, and the chapter is hard at work on a float to be entered in the opening parade. It is to be a giant snail, covered with over 9,000 green flowers, all handmade from crepe paper. Social committee Darryl Howartz is assisted by Charles Sykes, Jack Blanton, Dick Gibboney, and Gil Spear.

Our champion softball team has returned almost intact from last year. Headed by pitcher C. B. Sunrall, called Mr. Intramurals by all students at the University because of his proficiency at most intramural sports over a period of several years, the team boasts the following returning starters: Joe Rohn, Jimmy Virmontes, Gib Dawson, Jack Cole, Charles Bankston, Bill Adams, Randy Shawell, and Barclay Dismukes. Individually, C. B. Sunrall and Bill Adams placed on the first string all-intramural football team, and Jack Cole and Randy Shawell garnered positions on the B volleyball team. Our manager, Paul Martion, has the distinction of being one of the three all-university senior intramural managers, and his assistant, Bill Nordyck is also a university junior manager.

Recently initiated: Herb Craft, Bill Nordyck, Dick Ingerton, Arthur Bell, Charles Sykes, Jim Robinson, Dee Osbourne, Keith Grimes, Vern Klippi, Tommy Ellender, Clovis Morrisson, Mike McCanlies, Jerry Johnson, Gil Spear, and Tommy Vannaman.

Recently pledged: Jimmy Wright, Pat Feely, and Ronald Amuny.

—CLOVIS MORRISON

Thiel

Manpower: 18 actives, 8 pledges.

Recently pledged: Loyd Baird, Don Hebrank, Reed Kepner, Dick Obrosky, Jim Artzberger, Fred Miller, Dick Bentley, Leonard Toy.

George Rankin, a returning holdover pledge, became active February 22. He is a standout performer in intramurals and our new secretary.

The Sig Eps will participate in the annual Spring Sing on April 18. John McKallip has organized a quintet which has been asked to sing at various school functions.

The annual spring formal will be held May 9. The proposed site is Schuster's Little Casino in Sharon. A sweetheart will be chosen.

Our annual steak fry will take place as a week-end camping trip in the mountains near Kane.

The Annual Lenten Tea was held at the house March 15, with some 150 guests attending. Musical entertainment was provided. Several selections were offered by the Chi Omega Trio and the Sig Ep Quintet. Bert Heisser entertained with clarinet selections.

Sig Ep wound up fourth in intramural basketball. Coach was Dick Anderson.

The pledge class aided the Community Recreation Department in painting and cleaning the Recreation Center March 25 and 26. This fine constructive help week project definitely helped mould college and community relations.

New officers: Lee Mull, president; Sam Marks, vice-president; Bob Faber, comptroller; George Rankin, secretary; John Vishnia, historian; Bert Heisser, guard; John McKallip, senior marshal; Matt McElhaney, junior marshal. Brother Heisser was chosen as our delegate to the Portland Conclave in September.

The pledge class has done a very nice job of renovating the kitchen in the house. The walls



Toledo's Welling as a Roman soldier.

were painted light green, woodwork white. Plans are made to redecorate the halls, and also plant grass in the front yard.

—SAM MARKS

Toledo

Pledged March 22; Chuck Shepler, Bill Pence, Bill Leake, Frank McPhie, Jay Dodson, Dick Finch, Jack Lahr, Bob Morgan, John Beddoes, Dick Ines.

Manpower: 48 actives, 32 pledges.

In intramurals, we have taken firsts in golf, volleyball, and basketball. We also have won a trophy for the best booth at the World Student Service Fund carnival, combining our efforts with those of Alpha Chi Omega and presenting a show-stopping skit entitled "Love Through the Ages."

Last year Ohio Iota initiated Sig Ep Help Week. The University officials thought that it was such a fine idea that IFC has adopted it for all the fraternities, the University supplying projects for all.

In scholarship, we placed third. We hope to improve, with continuation of our scholarship forms, filled out by the faculty, and with lectures by our advisers and other faculty members to help us.

New officers: DeVere Line, president; Tom Schnell, vice-president; Jim Henning, comptroller; Chuck Seawater, secretary; George Hartman, historian; Pete Hutter, guard; Bob Dyer, senior marshal; Al Picknell, junior marshal; Jean Delbecq, assistant comptroller; John Teigland, junior representative to IFC.

In February, Delores Ann Sawade of Alpha Chi Omega was chosen Valentine Sweetheart. A party in her honor followed the traditional serenade.

Ohio Iota has just received from the Mothers' Club new china and silverware to serve 100 plus, and banquet tables capable of seating 50. From the estate of Mrs. C. J. Bushnell, widow of Dr. Bushnell, local chapter founder, the chapter has inherited \$270. With this money we are having our picture of Dr. Bushnell re-framed, and are making plans to purchase a trophy case, as Mrs. Bushnell wished that we use the money for something of lasting quality for the house.

Social events to come include the alumni banquet April 9, the family night dinner March 28, for all members, pledges, and friends, sponsored by the Mothers' Club. Our spring formal will be held at Catawba Cliffs Beach Club again this year. A drive has been motivated to raise additional funds for the dance, so that we may secure a name band.

Sportswise, the softball season is just around the corner, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's undefeated '52 champions hope to make it the fourth major sports' triumph of the year.

—GEORGE HARTMAN

Tulsa

Manpower: 46 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Richard Bernabe, Bill Bond, Harold Bumgardner, John Chambers, Bill Holloway, Don Myers, Harry Orbaugh, Harold Waychoff and Frank De Larzelere, all from Tulsa; and Don Wheeler from Augusta, Kan.

New officers: Tom McKitterick, president; Jinx Cottrell, vice-president; Jerry Dunn, comptroller; Bert Von Aspe, historian; Les George, recording secretary; Don Stevens, corresponding secretary; Chuck McCoy, senior marshal; Jerry Andress, junior marshal; Dan Lane, guard; and Don Brady, chaplain.

Our Golden Heart Formal was held February 14 with Sue Thomas, Delta Delta Delta, being chosen Sweetheart for 1953. The decorations were red and white and the pledges constructed a giant heart through which the sweetheart was presented.

Other social functions have been house parties and frequent rush smokers.

We have won the intramural football championship, placed second in volleyball, third in basketball, first in swimming and are leading the other campus organizations in the quest for the coveted "Iron Man Trophy." We placed two men on the all-intramural football team—Dick Stuebing at guard and Joe Seibert at halfback.

Floyd Harrawood, senior lineman on Tulsa's 1953 Gator Bowl team, has signed a contract to play with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League next year.

Other members of the football squad are Don Stephens, Harold Bumgardner, and trainer Dan Lane.

Sporting new watch with the inscription, "Madison Square Garden," was Jerry Andress, who held down a guard position for Tulsa's National Invitational Tourney basketball squad.

All members of Oklahoma Gamma were happy when our beloved housemother, Mrs. Helen Chesnut, agreed to be with us for another year.

—BERT VON ASPE

Utah

Pledges now outnumber actives in Utah Beta. There are 11 actives and 13 pledges. By June we plan to double this number. Active members are Paul Anderson, Dick Clikeman, Bob Janis, Bob Jensen, Gene Jenkins, Ed Kearnott, Gene Lyman, Bob Moyes, Dick Smith, Bob Rosengreen, and Ed Schmitt. In addition, there are several graduate students and married members who hold a locally inactive status. These are John Weeks, Aaron Beard, Ed Burgoyne, Jack Mitchell, Victor Stuckenschneider, John Moray, and Gene Tedesco. Tom Simpson and Herb Dorius received greetings from their draft boards and are now with the U. S. Army. Jack Newcomb enlisted in the Navy.

Pledged to Sig Ep are John Aberton, Larry



Utah officers. From left, front: Lyman, Janis, Merki, Thorpe, Jenkins. Back: Rosengreen, Anderson, Jensen, Clikeman, Schmitt, Smith.

Campbell, Mike Farny, Jim Howell, Ken Keirn, Jaren McCormick, Gary McCormick, Bill Manca, Bob Merki, Ron Munroe, Gerry Rosengreen, Ed Stagner, and Thad Thorpe.

New Officers: Paul Anderson, president; Bob Jensen, vice-president; Dick Smith, secretary; Bob Rosengreen, historian; Dick Clikeman, comptroller; Gene Jenkins, rush chairman; Gene Lyman, pledge trainer; and Bob Merki, social chairman. Junior and senior marshals and guard are, respectively, Dick Clikeman, Ed Schmitt, and Bob Janis.

Our annual Queen of Hearts Ball will be held April 25 at the Hotel Newhouse. The queen, to be selected from candidates nominated by all campus organizations, will be presented with a gift and her sorority will receive the large traveling trophy cup, currently held by Chi Omega.

—BOB ROSENGREEN

Utah State

New officers: James F. Rogers, president; James P. Slack, vice-president; Richard Baier, comptroller; Kenneth L. Peterson, historian; Caleb A. Shreeve, Jr., secretary.

Manpower: actives 34, pledges 12. Bid day for new pledges is April 1.

We received first prize for house decorations for homecoming. This was followed by a formal December 7. Our Queen of Hearts Ball was held February 14; Bonnie Faddis, Alpha Chi Omega, Price, Utah, was elected Queen. Her two attendants were Peggy Nielson, Chi Omega, and Patricia Hickman, Chi Omega. Spring Formal plans are made for May 20. A SPEakeasy party was held March 28.

Intramurals: We placed second in wrestling. John Niebergall copped two first places and one second place in intramural skiing. In fraternity openhouse we obtained four firsts and two seconds.

March 1 graduates: Don Hoeft, Richard Parker, and Don Pearson.

The November goat class redecorated and repainted the downstairs of our house. The chapter purchased a 30-foot freezer.

—LYNN PETERSON

Vermont

New officers: president, Warren Leigh, Irvington, N.J.; vice-president, Frank Kelly, Burlington; comptroller, Gary Fay, Proctor; historian, Dan Paris, Seattle, Wash.; secretary, Don Zita, New Britain, Conn.

Recently initiated: Dave Baumgardner, Montpelier; Gary Fay, Proctor; George Kolby, New York, N.Y.; Merrill Page, Burlington; Dan Paris, Seattle, Wash.; Dave Wood, Derby Line; Don Zita, New Britain, Conn. These men experienced a pledge detail of painting two rooms of a new church.

Harry Weiser won second place in the campus Kakewalk King competition.

—DAN PARIS

Virginia

Manpower: 26 actives.

Recently pledged: Duke Taliaferro, George Calkins, Mike Purcell, Al Barnes, Pete Modigliani, Bill Howell, Bill Rhodes, and Paul Quigg rounded out the membership. Anticipated loss at graduation in June has stimulated the highly efficient rush committee of Don Kenneweg, Dave Gordon, Charles Schreffler, and Lee Starkey.

Seven brothers made the Dean's List: John Stratton, business manager of the *Cavalier*, college newspaper, was elected president of Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and president of the Army National Defense Transportation Association. Denny Sanford was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. Don Scott and Dave Gordon became members of Phi Delta Epsilon. Sam Hairston and Lee Starkey were elected to the P-K Dance Society. Charles Schreffler and George Calkins were chosen as members of the Hap Arnold Society, honorary Air Force group. Nick Lenssen was accepted into probationary membership of the Jefferson Society. The Jefferson Society elected Dave Gordon, editorial associate of the *Cavalier*, vice-president of the Spectator Corporation which publishes the college humor magazine. The house chose Hank Brown to succeed Jay Boots as vice-president and Joe Dauskys was appointed assistant comptroller. Jim Duval was nominated to run for secretary of the Engineering School. Roger Rhoebach is a candidate for vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. and was recently chosen rush chairman of Delta Sigma Phi, commerce fraternity. Sam Hairston and Rob Robertson were elected members of Delta Sigma Phi. Lee Starkey was given a new show on WUVA, student radio station. Jim Smith became a member of the Executive Committee of the Independent Intramural Council. Dan Knight was bid by Eli Banana ribbon society and Jim Duval and Don Scott were chosen members of the German Dance Society.

House improvements include repairing of the columns on the front porch and the railing on the upper porch, shaving of the basement ceiling which cracked after a splendid party, and a complete outside repainting of the house, the front door remaining white.

In sports we ended with a 3-3 record in basketball and a 4-2 record in bowling. Troy Hutcheson reached the quarter finals in badminton singles, and Knight and Hutcheson lost out in the semifinals of the doubles. Red Zehmer and Tom Farr have begun pitching practice with the varsity and Al Carr and Al Barnes are out for varsity track.

On March 7, we held our annual Sex Pressed Desires Party, a costume party which featured Noel Crowley as King Farouk and Chuck Schreffler as Tarzan. Dick Marks terrorized all as the "Phant." —DANIEL S. KNIGHT

Wake Forest

Manpower: 45 actives, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dick Whisnant, Lexington; Alden King, Hickory; Charlie Stamey, Lexington; Norm Roberts, Ottawa, Canada; Bob Frederick, Goldsboro; Bob Waggoner, Salisbury; Dickie Harris, Washington, D.C.; and Claude Hollingsworth, Fayetteville.

Recently pledged: Pete Mauney, Shelby; Harry Swicord, Smithfield.

New officers: Johnnie Ray Hendren, president; Coy Privette, vice-president; Mack Barrett, comptroller; Dan Poole, historian; Donnie Roberts, secretary.

Bob Sasser has been appointed rushing chairman and Jim Boyd, social chairman. Ken Waddell is new pledgetrainer and Danny Wortman is dining-hall manager.

Other officers are Taylor Sanford, Jr., senior marshal; Tommy Cole, junior marshal; Wayne Weber, guide; Walt Hendrix, guard; Gordon Walsh, examiner; Jim Hoots, athletic co-ordinator; Dave Garrett, corresponding secretary; and Graham Phillips, chaplain.

Ken Bridges and John Blackwell are running for president and vice-president of the student body. Coy Privette is running for vice-president of the junior class.

An initiation team from this chapter assisted at the installation of the new chapter at High Point College March 21.

We have recently completed remodeling our attic as a lounge and recreation room. Jim Hoots was in charge. Many of our informal smokers and parties are now held there.

Our champion debater, Joe Mauney, who is our retiring president, is on the team which won the eight-state regional tournament. He will accompany the team to the National Invitational Debate tournament at West Point.

The District V Sig Ep Ball will be held April 24-25.

We came in second place in the fraternity

basketball league, and we have had no losses so far in volleyball. Pledge Keith Eynon won the intramural golf tournament. Our basketball team played N.C. Delta at Carolina and won. They gave a party afterwards. Five brothers are on the varsity baseball squad.

Alumni who recently visited the chapter are John Welton, Morris Hawks, Hal Mabry, Mitch King, Dick Griffin, George Spence, Max Nance, and Bill Waddell.

—DAN POOLE

Washburn

Recently initiated: Bob Arens, Logan; Leroy Vandenbos, Valley Falls; Jim Warren and Joe Warren, Eskridge; Burns Hesse, Rossville; Larry Davis, Olathe; Cliff Stansbury, Pomona; and Keith Sprouse, Charles Evans, Don Hanley, Dick Holzmeister, John Johnson, Jay Cox, Larry Lauer, Don Tilton, Ray Tilton, Fred Tilton, Marvin Sorg, and Jim Wells, all of Topeka.

Largest pledge class on campus: Bill Towle, Ray MacMillan, Darryl Johnson, Don Warraven, Dan Grantier, Duke Livermore, Dave Broxterman, Cliff Leonards, Elwin Miller, Jim Bearce, Bus Reeves, and Bill Wipperman.

We held our annual Golden Heart Formal on February 14, in the Student Union. Pat Sorenson, Alpha Phi, was crowned Queen. She is engaged to Gerald Blood.

New president Galen Seal is president of the Junior Class. Bob Dunham and Ray Tilton were recently initiated into Arnold Air Society. We took third place in the Interfraternity Sing. In intramurals, our basketball teams placed in second and third places.

Rodney Busey, Kansas Alpha, has affiliated with the chapter.

—JAMES SNYDER

Washington

Manpower: 29 actives, 14 pledges, 1 affiliate.

Recently pledged: Art Flores, Warren Littleton, Carol Miller, Arne Cleveland, Floyd Hodges.

Mel Gange recently affiliated from Washington Alpha.

Initiated January 18: Anthony Separovich, Alan Anderson, Harris Bateman, Jerry Courter, Robert Johnson, Robert Ingalls, Clark Rarig, Jack Rogers, Bill Van Dyne.

New officers: Jerry Courter, president; Mel Gange, first vice-president; Sarge Edwards, second vice-president; George Smith, comptroller; Harris Bateman, secretary; Robert Johnson, historian; Jack Hupp, chaplain; Tom Claudson, guard; Bill Van Dyne, senior marshal; Clark Rarig, junior marshal.

We are nearing the end of our first year in the new chapter house. The house stands on the same property where the old chapter house stood before being burned down in 1949. It is the only new fraternity to be built at the University of Washington since the war. It is also

the only fraternity at Washington of contemporary design inside and out. This was a great help to rushing last fall when we pledged 18 men.

Last fall our intramural football team placed second. Jack Hupp was selected on the All-Star team as halfback for the second consecutive year. He was also recently elected Associated Men's Students president after having served for a year as vice-president.

Our winter informal was planned by social chairmen Chuck Reed and Bill McCoy.

—ROBERT E. JOHNSON

Washington (St. Louis)

Manpower: Don Fischer, Judd Cool, Barron Anstedt, and Tom Sweeney were recently pledged. Bill Ryder and Marty McClurken were graduated in January.

New officers: Albert Plourde, president; Elliott Chubb, vice-president; Bill Bieber, comptroller; George Kinkel, historian; Ray Collins, secretary; Bill Tragos, senior marshal; and Norm Albert, junior marshal.

Led by Fran Niehaus, our bowling team is making a bid for the top spot in that tournament again.

While scholastic standings have not yet been made official, we expect to be either first or second out of the 18 fraternities on campus.

The most significant development in this still young second semester is the revitalized interest our alumni have taken in reorganizing their own group, and also in supporting the active chapter. Lew Horton and Jack Pearcey have played inspiring roles in this development.

—GEORGE KINKEL

Westminster

The year at Pennsylvania Lambda began with our pledging 32 men. We had 33 actives returning from last year. Harry Obley was elected president of the pledge class. The pledge project is the installment of booths in the downstairs lounge.

In the fall, the house was painted and the mothers' club made covers for the living-room furniture.

New officers: Jim Bowser, president; Bill Coltrman, vice-president; Albie Fletcher, secretary; Harry Fisher, corresponding secretary; Bill Mitchell, historian; Jim Alexander, senior marshal; Jack Lewis, junior marshal; Richard Pulling, guard; and Rod Kerchner, guide.

Our chapter had the best all-college fraternity average and we received the cup for scholastic achievement.

Eight out of eleven on the starting Titan football team were Sig Eps. We were runner-ups for the cup in intramural football. In intramural basketball, we took first place in all three leagues. Two of the leading hurlers on the Titan



Westminster president Jim Bowser crowns hearts queen Dixie Walker.

varsity nine are Sig Eps—Rod Kerchner and Jim MacAnulty.

In December, the Christmas formal was held at the Shannopin Country Club in Pittsburgh. We chose our annual sweetheart at the sweetheart house party early in March. Dixie Walker, Sigma Kappa, at intermission was crowned with a wreath of flowers and presented with a trophy by Jim Bowser, chapter president.

Recently pledged: Bob Peterson and Ken Zahbroski.

—BILL MITCHELL

West Virginia

Manpower: 21 actives, 14 pledges.

New officers: President, Bernard Schramm; vice-president, Thomas Potter; secretary, Paul Monroe; historian, Thurman Koontz; steward, Charles Kakos; senior marshal, Edward Rice; junior marshal, Frank Spinks; guard, Joseph Haught; and chaplain, Charles James.

Plans are in process for a new chapter house. The blueprints are finished, and construction is expected to start about April 1.

—THURMAN E. KOONTZ

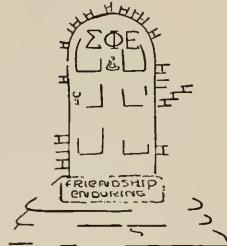
Wisconsin

Manpower: 6 actives, 12 pledges.

Actives: Norm Anderson, Waukesha; Tom Aschbrenner, Hamburg; Herb Braun, Wausau; Bob Lindholm, Waukesha; Al Mink, Kenosha; Bob Nanz, Waukesha.

Recently pledged: Bill Buchholz, Berlin; Ted Cheney, Wauwatosa; Bob Jonet, Green Bay; Mel Kennedy, Freeport, Ill.; Arnold Ludwig,

★ Active Chapters ★



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Affiliated: Allan L. Mink, Wisconsin Alpha.

Last fall with the help of Field secretary Matt McBride, a complete reorganization was effected within our chapter. With a small nucleus of actives we have been working hard to restore Sig Ep to top position. Under the leadership of new district governor Bob Michels, we are striving toward this goal. We have been holding meetings in the Memorial Union with several alumni opening their homes for rushing functions. The high spots of the fall social calendar included a Homecoming party and a winter formal as the guests of the Wisconsin Gamma January 10. On March 20 we held an informal party at the Edgewater Hotel.

At a recent meeting we invited Louise Troxell,

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Dean of Women, to talk to the chapter on scholarship and manners of the fraternity gentleman. Similar programs are planned for the future.

We would greatly appreciate receiving names of students who will be coming to Wisconsin next year as well as news of our alumni. These names may be sent in care of the Secretary to his home address: Robert Lindholm, 434 W. College Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

—ROBERT LINDHOLM

Wisconsin State

Manpower: 25 actives, 12 pledges.

New pledges: John Anderson, Howard Dutcher, Earl Grow, Jr., Roy Habeck, Edwin Heuer, Carl Huberty, Kenneth Kritz, Donald Leith, Homer Plumb, Charles Sohr, Gene Weber, Tom Wirkus.

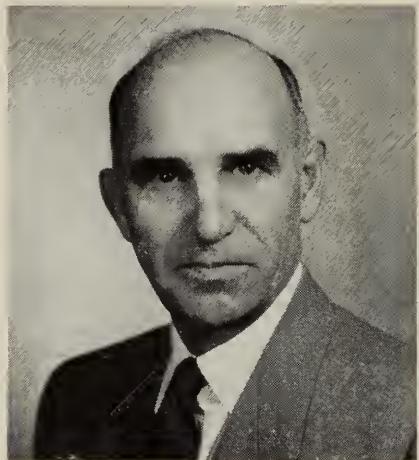
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New officers: Leroy Purchatzke, president; Mark Schommer, vice-president; Eric Hedquist, comptroller; Jerry Boettcher, historian; Gene Hurish, secretary; and Edwin Wenzel, guard.

Sports: The Sig Ep entry in the intramural basketball league placed second in a very strong league. They posted a record of 7 won, 1 lost. Also in basketball, on March 14 we engaged Wisconsin Alpha on our home court, and emerged the victors 52 to 49. Also in intramurals we are competing in the volleyball league. The varsity golf squad claims three of our brothers, Frank DeGuire being captain and coach.

Every Tuesday the hallowed halls are brightened by the red ties and red suspenders worn by the actives and pledges. The actives are planning a stag party for the group following the Easter recess, while the pledges will follow with a party after the Panhellenic dance on April 11.

★ ALUMNI FAVORITES ★



ALF E. HAUGEN
Carroll College

WISCONSIN GAMMA'S continued success is due in large measure to her loyal and enthusiastic alumni.

Alf E. Haugen, president of the Alumni House Corporation, is no exception to the Sig Ep tradition that the bonds of brotherhood are life-long.

Al entered Carroll College in 1915, and pledged and was initiated into Gamma Phi Delta. In 1917 he enlisted for World War I and spent a year with A.E.F., much of it in combat service.

Before the war and after his return to college in 1919 he was active in varsity sports as a member of the football, track, and baseball teams. He captained the football and track teams in his senior year. He also took time to appear in several plays directed by a dramatic coach who trained at Carroll such stage and screen greats as Alfred Lunt, Stanley Kalkhurst, Fred MacMurray, and Dennis Morgan.

After graduation Al coached for several years and then returned to Waukesha to enter business. He is now a member of the Gormley Real Estate and Insurance Agency. He has served as Commander of the D. J. Martin Post of the American Legion and is Past Waukesha County Commander. He is a Mason and is active in many community projects.

Shortly after Gamma Phi Delta became Wisconsin Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon Al joined the enlarged brotherhood. He has attended every annual Homecoming meeting of alumni and actives.

Projects: Our pledges have availed themselves for the completion of projects for the community, on campus, and otherwise. They have spent much time readying the Home Management House for the college recently purchased.

—JERRY BOETTCHER

Worcester Tech

Recently initiated: Harry Tenney, George Rodes, Robert Heath, Howard Brown, Richard Bazinet, William Robinson, Robert Matchett, John MacHarg, Robert Betchley, Robert Farrar, Halvor Skjellaug.

New pledges: Hartley Grandin, Don Haitsma, Ottis Powell, Curtis Offen, Leon Chahinian, and Lt. Colonel Edwin Harris, head of the Military Science department. These additions bring the manpower up to 70 actives and 6 pledges.

New officers: Carl Hammer, president, Woonsocket, R.I.; Pete Horstmann, vice-president; Dick Hurd, Secretary; Dick Overton, house manager; Neil Kucinkas, assistant house manager; Bob Pickford, IFC representative; Art Rudman, junior marshal; Clayt Brown, senior marshal; Bob Gustafson, guard; Al Lord, librarian; and Dick Butterworth, historian.

—RICHARD BUTTERWORTH

Wyoming

Initiated February 25: Bob Clark, Duane Holland, Bob Panos, Bob Pfeiffenberger, and Ron Slater, Cheyenne; Guy Porter, Iron Mountain; Al Forsling, Kimball, Neb.; and Dale Sparling, Royal Oak, Mich. Otto Nakano, Cheyenne, is now a social member.

The chapter has 34 actives and 9 pledges. Winter quarter pledges are Frank Scorsone, Harlan Lawes, Ken Lofink, Bob Allphin, and Maurice Brown, of Cheyenne; Jack Doyle, Bronx, N.Y.; Dan Molumby, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jack Rhoades, Wheatland; and Bob Flinn, Torrington.

The Mothers' Club in Cheyenne recently held election of officers. They are Mrs. J. A. Greshart, president; Mrs. Roy Henderson, vice-president; and Mrs. A. L. Pearce, secretary. A dinner for the club is being planned for spring quarter, with special guests being Dr. and Mrs. William C. Smolenske.

Election of officers for the chapter was held in March. Bob Looney, of Big Piney, replaces Ron Harvey as president. Others are Ron Slater, vice-president; Dale Sparling, secretary; Gene Dymacek, chaplain; and Guy Porter, historian. Ed Christensen was appointed comptroller.

The first activity under the new officers was a house party, with Don Bunn, charter member, and Mrs. Bunn as guests. Other activities for the near future include Cowboy Capers, softball, and frequent picnics.

—GUY PORTER



That's About Everything

■ THINGS TO COME. Number One . . . The Conclave, of course. If you haven't already registered, do so on the coupon on the inside front cover. The dates are September 8, 9, and 10.

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■ The JOURNAL's palm of meritorious reporting, of which there is no tangible representation in this world of palpable flesh, has not been awarded for some issues, even though it doesn't cost anybody anything.

No one of those scrivening fellows in the chapter houses has seemed at all inclined to precipitate a few drops of perspiration between the lines, as a number of them have on occasion done in the past. If there is an exception to this, it probably appears in the person of Richard F. Whiteman of the Syracuse house, who was recently elevated from the post of Historian to that of President. We now realize that he has done a splendid job ever since his name first cropped up several years ago. A genie of industry prods him, he is a gifted lad, and he will make his mark.

And being in the munificent mood that we are, we are constrained without further ado to award the laurel of meritorious photography—a newcomer—to one of the new brothers from High Point College, North Carolina, whose name is David Abernathy. Seldom has a camera been commandeered to cover the occasion of a chapter installation so splendidly. Readers appreciate it, we suspect, and now and then they could say so.

■ It isn't always easy to keep up with some of Sigma Phi Epsilon's interesting and unpredictable characters. Take for example William E. Rogers, Pennsylvania Eta, '16, who turns up living in a trailer court at Gainesville, Fla., enrolled as a fulltime student in fine arts at the University. Says Bill: "Loafing at St. Petersburg was such a hard job, I just had to do something to keep me from going nuts. So I came here at the beginning of the fall semester and registered

as a fulltime student carrying 18 hours. Have classes in oil, egg tempora, sketching from live models, water color painting, and sculpturing. In water color painting we draw from nudes . . . Well, so much for this. . . ." This fine Sig Ep brother will always be interesting copy, and it would be trite to say, "Grandma Moses, move over!"

■ Leland F. Leland, for more than 25 years editor of the *Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon, contributes an article on his experiences to that magazine, in which he points out that his long stint of work in Greek-letter journalism has been truly a labor of love. Having launched *The Fraternity Month* a score of years ago, he gives unabashed thanks to God for a flair in devising artistic typographic layout.

Like the *Teke*'s ink-stained wretch, the editor of the JOURNAL believes that taste and care in the arrangement of cuts and type in a magazine are appreciated by readers far more profoundly than they ever disclose. He feels that because the fraternity magazine business is such an undernourished one all the more effort should be exercised in the achievement of top-notch form in a rat race against unglamorous obstacles.

The JOURNAL's editor is proud of a "Certificate of Excellence" awarded him by the American Institute of Graphic Arts in 1952, at its Magazine Show in that year, "for contributing to the publication of an outstanding magazine." In many ways it is a comforting reward for effort rendered. Moreover, in the interests of uplifting the face of the Greek-letter magazine world generally, he would be willing to offer a summer curriculum for editors in pertinent graphic arts topics at the JOURNAL's editorial office in Kansas City, beginning at the summer

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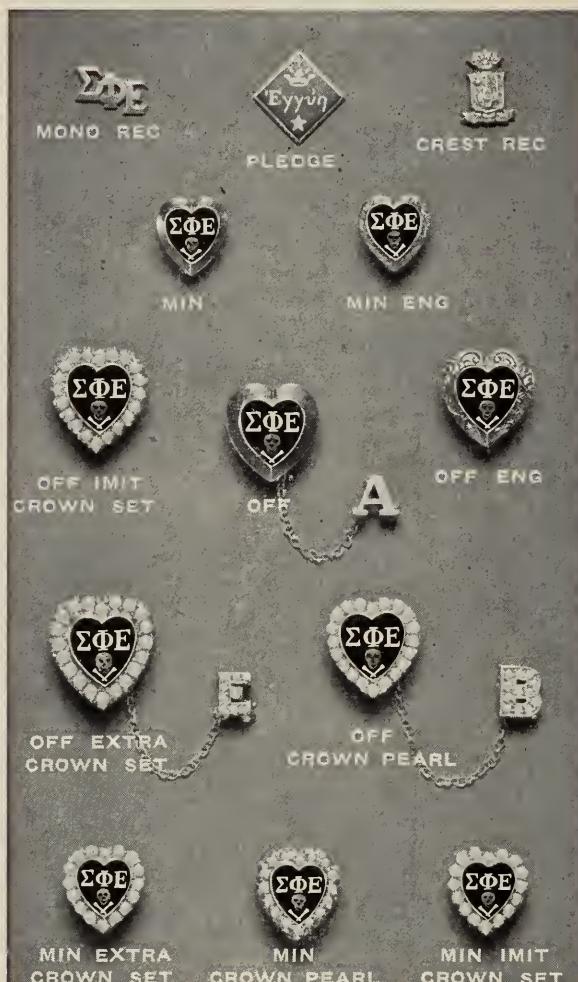
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solstice. There would, of course, be no charge. Editor Leland could come and sit in the back. Thou, too, Sigma Chi, O self-styled giant! We would ask merely that all editors check their Farmer's Old Style, and Cheltenham, and Helyas type faces at the outside door and take off their shoes just before entering the sanctum.

■ There is perhaps nothing that gives so fine an endorsement of brotherhood in the ranks of the alumni as a sincere letter from an alumnus a long time removed from the environment of the chapter house and the brothers with whom he once lived.

U. S. Navy Commander Richard K. Cockey, Washington Beta, '34, has written the JOURNAL from his LSD 2, the U.S.S. *Belle Grove*, complaining that he has been out of touch too long. After 18 years, much of it downright warlike in its responsibilities, the Commander who sank the German submarine *U-986*, commanded Mine Division 18 in the Normandy invasion, bombarded Cherbourg in southern France during that invasion, and later stormed the beach at Okinawa, still is moved by thoughts of brotherhood. "I hope to have the pleasure of renewing the old acquaintances before too long," he writes. "While an undergraduate at Washington I knew Frank Hamack and had classes under Oscar Draper and Win Bird. They may have forgotten me but I remember them."

It is refreshing to note that while this Sig Ep has been sailing the Seven Seas under circumstances always distracting and sometimes hectic, the feeling of brotherhood that entered his heart in a far-off corner of the earth two decades ago is still there.

■ A touch of individuality on the subject of Sig Ep chapter house front doors (so many of which are red) is shown by University of Virginia historian Daniel S. Knight in his report on recent house improvements which include "a complete outside repainting of the house, the front door remaining white." Are you sure you've understood Thomas Jefferson correctly, my boy?

■ Busy men get things done. Out in Portland Conclave publicity chairman Dick Syring, Oregon Beta, '28, spends his full work days as representative of the *Wall Street Journal*. He has been devoting a good many evenings, he says, to the preparation of publicity for the Fraternity's great get-together in September. And now a newspaper clipping arrives with the announcement that members of the Press Club of Oregon have elected Dick their president. If there is honor in industry, it's strictly an honorary job, of course.



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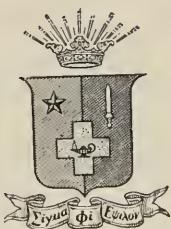
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■ This column is about everything, including unusual lost-and-found objects. Robert W. Marshall, D.C. Alpha, '22, an executive with the Du Pont Company at Wilmington, Del., and residing at 1006 Barley Mill Road in that city, is making a spirited effort to reclaim "a life-size oil painting of a droopy-eyed chap, by the name of Bob Marshall" which he left behind when he moved from the old D.C. Alpha house on Washington's Connecticut Avenue in 1922. The portrait is the work of one Robert Love, a former art student at the Corcoran Art School in Washington.

Not much hope, probably, after 30 years, and it is too bad a search was not instituted back in the good old days before hell week passed out of custom. Brother Marshall would doubtless be among the first to agree that a passel of sleuth-minded pledges, with the proper instructions, could have dug up such an item in a matter of hours.

■ A story scheduled for this issue featuring some newly acquired Sig Ep houses will be held for the September JOURNAL, in which all the houses are intended to appear. Among the new ones will be Utah's house obtained last November at 153 South 13th Street East, Salt Lake City; Davis & Elkins' house at 219 Second Street, Elkins, W.Va.; and, certainly not least, the newly constructed residence of the University of Washington Sig Eps at Seattle, designed by Official Architect Lawrence Waldron—if the fellows are willing to release a shot for publication before they celebrate an anniversary.

■ A hundred hard-writing historians swamped us this time, their reports occupying half the book. We regret having to hold back several galleys of Sig Epic Achievement, Good of the Order, Fraternity Row, Vital Data, alumni personals, deaths, and a host of pictures.

■ LAST WORDS. Don't forget. Come to the Conclave.—ED.



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